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BY HENRI F. MIDDLETON. >

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[TRUTH AND OUR NATIVE LAND-FEARLESSLY, FAITHFULLY, AND FIRMLY.]

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#### LOCAL MEMORANDUMS. TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

Shelby Temple, No. 21. T. of H. and T. Reg. ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Templars'
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J. H. Rosson, W.C.T. J. H. Willis, W.V.T.
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Moses Burks, Tr.
A S Threlkeld, Host.

C C Watts, C P J Reardon, S. W. O B Atherton, H P D Wayne, J. W. B. F. Blackiston, T.

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Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

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TOWN OFFICERS.

Police Judge: -Fielding Winlock.

Town Marshal: --John Willis.

Trustees: --Robt. B. Winlock, Chairman,
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H. Fraxier, T. C. McGrath. Treasurer: - Jacob M. Owen. Clerk and Collector: - John Churchill. Street Surveyor, Watch, &-c.--

than success.

to be a capital error in the present temper-

1st District—F. Neel and John Hall, Magistrates; J S Lancaster, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.

2md—R S Sauspers and C W Lawson, Magistrates; C.R. Theelest-in, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Lawson's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

used for that purpose alone. Nothing can The Shelbn News. justify the desecration of the Temple of THE LIVING GOD; and where this is done,

more injury than good results, by the moral effect upon the public mind. 6. The only way to reach the sober and tain the temperance cause,—is by sober,

common sense argument and procedure. Mr. MIDDLETON: In closing our reor, 25 of payable within six months after suscerior in grant which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) unital alternerages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, one more illustration, in a very brief manufactures opposition where antagonism might be avoided, and leads to the

matters very little what the subject that ranks for the sake of office. engages present public attention,-whether At all these doctrines and circumstances we have glanced; some have been consid-school Books sacred, or otherwise, the same develop- we have glanced; some nave occurs; but all School Book pramatical ments usually occur, and clearly enough we believe to be worthy a careful attention Juvenile reveal the liability of the public mind to of every friend to the temperance cause:

blind bigotry, or crazy fanaticism. The moral reasoning and intellectual perceptions of
such certainly entitle them to the proximity
of the "saw and buck," rather than the business of a philosopher on just thought,
moral feeling and indicious action in the control of the saw and buck, and not being able to give even a partial list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be promptly, supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' prices—and numbers at the Louisville wholesale prices, and less. An inspection of our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the of the "saw and buck," rather than the business of a philosopher on just thought, warly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements not marked by the advertisements four times during their advertisements four times during the year. More frequent changes will be charged for.

The analysis of wood-piles might imply a more correct estimate of home resources, even in a "Sawyer," than any to taverns and coffee-houses both; but only to the latter. An order to that effect was taken,—then retracted, and time asked to consider. One month was allowed for their purpose, or rather taken, during which, all old licences were continued or extended; and the question has been finally determined by an order which declares that "No License" at the ballot-box, means, that all taverns should be licensed houses. It is was taken,—then retracted, and time asked extent and variety on hand. this purpose, or rather taken, during which, Pins, Ladies' questions, that run through ages of time, all old licences were continued or extended; Pins, Gents' and the question has been finally determin- Shawl Pins ed by an order which declares that "No Ear Rings taverns should be licensed houses. It is Gold do thus that temperance men allow themselves Cornelian. to be duped; and how? By taking the question to the polls too early. PAYSON.

> Col. Benton, in acknowledging the re-The only difference between the original The only difference between the original and modern specimens is, that the former cent complimentary testimonial of the Mer- our stock cannot be surpassed in the State, both is spoke truth by inspiration; the latter is too cantile Library Association of New York, respect to price and time stupid to be capable of inspiration by any- informs his young correspondents that he excepted; and has committed the ridiculous blunder of generalizing instead of an. or he now has, and whatever of business apalyzing the subject, and superadded a per- plication he has ever shown, to a resolution version of the whole affair, in point of formed early in life to abstain from all intoxicating drinks.

the blindness is applied, or in what connec- of

tion developed, "Mormonism" is "Mor- FRENCH MERINDES AND DELAINES. monism" still, and whether in Church or State, the aphorism of Holy Scripture is still worthy of consideration: "A prudent still worthy of consideration: "A prudent still worthy of consideration to the still worthy of the man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself: VANNATTA & SMITH. but the simple pass on and are punished."

or Civil Government, admit, without inju-call and examine them, as we are selling cheap VANNATTA & SMITH.

ry, the tolerance and practice of "Mormonism," under any name or guise what- FANCY CASHMERES AND DELAINES. ever. The aphorism of a certain class of reasoners, when applied to moral effect:
"If a little is good, a great deal more is better," is about as true in religion and VANNATTA & SMITH. better," is about as true in religion and

seen enough of correct sentiment and incorrect action to calculate on anything else than folly in certain cases, and where the design is good enough in itself, and the Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Police Judge:—Fielding Winlock.

Regular than 10hy in certain cases, and where the month cases in the substitution of lapers; Towel Diapers; Towel Diapers; Towel Diapers; Towel Diapers; Towel Diapers, Furniture Chintz, &c,—is now very complete, and are being offered at low prices, for cash,—or, to punctual deals of the course intended to secure the highest of objects, better adapted to produce disaster than success.

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ance movement. Let it be remarked, how- GREAT SALE OF DRYGOODS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court guarterly:

terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

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To County Court erms commence second Monday in sach month. Court of Claims held at May term.

Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Force.

Consty Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.

County Milson.

Deputs Sherifs:—Villiam D. Bowland.

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Standays ever, that it is a great mistake to suppose that all who favor temperance reform, are prepared for a general election ticket.—
They are ready, we believe, to vote for a temperate Legislature; but the propriety of raising a political temperance hobby, is not so clear. A bare majority in a lean Convention, is no guide to the state of public conjugion at large, and in the entire of the convention of the state of public conjugion at large, and in the entire of the convention of the state of the convention of

masses. What a change in public opinion has transpired in the last four years. Let it proceed, and in a short time the work will be done on a larger and safer scale, than by precipitating a crisis. No proscription,—but prudence and union of effort are now demanded more than at any formers period. ormer period.

The whole subject, as passed in review the market price. Call early and avail yourselves of Taper Stands in these numbers, hastily thrown off, pre-the great bargains that are sold daily by
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER.
Tape Measures

sents the following points of discussion:

1. The cause of Temperance, next to Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

2nd—C White and J C Stedman, Magistrates; J Borannon, Constable. Courts: White s, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Dunlar and J E Sonowsky, Magistrates; W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

5th—F, Lottrell and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; Beris Seav. Constable. Courts: Luttrell's, on second Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday in March, June, September and December.

6th—Wh Prog and A B Vezer, Magistrates; J March, June, September and December.

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SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 28, 1855.

DEALERS IN intelligent classes,-those who really sus- BOOKS, STATIONERY, JEWELRY, ME-DICINES, DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS, PER-FUMERY, CUTLERY, PAPER HANG-INGS, FANCY AND VARIETY GOODS. SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY.

anca," it may be necessary to allude to one more illustration, in a very brief manner, and then sum up the doctrines of our numbers, and present the whole in one view.

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Seals and Keys.
Guards, silk

Dockets Cornelian do Gold Chains Steel do Plated do Coral Beads Salt Stands This part of our business we take great pa

with, being very careful in selecting both for quality of gold, the beauty of workmanship, and styles of patterns,—hence feel ourselves safe in stating that Old gold and silver taken in exchange for goods. MEDICINES AND DRUGS. Syrups | Cod Liver Oil

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J. W Bradburr, W.G. N. S. Chenk, W.S.

LEF Suzer Wayz Social, Decrea, meets first and third Saturday nights of each momth, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Kare Eveng, S.P.T.

J. Clemerson, B.P.T.

Miss M. Wilson, S.V.T.

Leen, P. Willis, B.V.T.

Frank, Seaman, B.U.

Thos. Neel, S.G.

J. W. Bradburr, N. S.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T. Regular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows Hall, at 66 o'clock.

T. Wilson, W.P.

J. B. Smith, R. S.

Gro. T. Moore, A. R. S.

Mrs. R. R. Russell, T.

Jan. W. Williams, C. R. H. R. Riey, A.C.

J. P. Aidridge, 1S R. R. Willock, O.S.

ODD FELLOWS.

Howard Lodge, No. 16, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 66 o'clock.

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J. D. Reardon, V. G.

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Mrs. Saring, N Kentucky. It matters not to what subject the blindness is applied, or in what connection developed, "Mormonism" is "Mor-Allowing that one-tourth of the spirits sold are pure, then pure liquors can be had; but to procure them we are forced to give from \$2.50 to \$12 per gallon.—

GLASS WARE. A Tanner, S. P. G. As Threlkeld, Host.

Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F.
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Window Shades Chamber Paper Call-yeu will find it much cheaper than whi washing-from 12 cts to \$1 50 per bolt PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

BRACES. Breast Pumps Trusses Shoulder Braces

inal Supporters WINDOW GLASS.

SINGLE THICKNESS.

Plates from 8x10 to 12x18
do do 12x20 to 16x22
do do 10x24 to 20x26 French Pum: 8

CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that he will continue to supply the market of Shelbyville with FSESH BEEF, ETC. on every regular market day, of the best quality that can be obtained. PERFUMERY. Cochue Aromatic Ex. for the handkerchie the would also state, that in order to carry on his bu-siness properly, he has been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get meat must pay Aromatic Vinegar Bay Water Lilly White for it at least once a week. He has to pay the Farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

BY THE QUARTER.—Persons wanting Beef Rouge Tooth Paste Tooth Powder Pungent Bottles Satchetts

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Ky. Segara Cuba Segars Regalia Segara

Nail Knives Tweezers
Key Rings
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Fever and Ague

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TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

Peruvian flavor
A large lot of IMPORTED SEGARS ON HAND,

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All who desire to buy CHEAP GOODS, call at

which we can warrant of a superior quality.

Cough Remedies

Sarsaparillas
Purifying Extracts
For the Hair

Diarrhea Preparations

BY THE QUARTER.—Persons wanting Beef by the Quarter, can be accommodated by me on as good terms as they can get it from any body; and all i sell will be cut up as desired, without extra charge. SLAUGHTERING.—To Farmers and others who have slaughtering to do. he offers his services. He will slaughter animals either at his slaughtering house in Shelbyville, or at the houses of the owners, preferring, however, to do so at his house, where he has every convenience to ensure the proper handling of the meat. He feels confident that he can render full satisfaction to all who employ him. 63-And And others to make a complete stock of Perfume FANCY GOODS. Paper Weights
Toy Furniture
Silk Twist
ISteal Beads
Crotchet Needles full satisfaction to all who employ him. (1) And his terms will be reasonable. Worsted Patterns terms will be reasonable. Shelbyville, Aug 30, 1854 Dressing Combs Fine Combs Flower Vases Butter Stands

Auditing Claims in Chancery.

Wm. Dunnegan's adm'r, Plff.

Vs.

His Heirs and Creditors, Dits

In Equity.

His Heirs and Creditors, Dits

In Equity.

His Heirs and Creditors, of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said case, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February and Mirch, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., at issue in said case; and all laims, &c., at issue in said case; are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1854.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

October 18, 1854

The invalidation of tobacco, corn, hemp, or small grain. The clin of tobacco, corn, hemp, or small grain. The land is of the best quality, and capable of as large productions as any in the State. The inprovements, of the finest order, and but recently constructed, con a two-story brick dwelling house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfortable accommodation of a large family; a kitchen and wash-house, affording room enough for the comfort

PROFITABLE AND HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT:

The subscriber is desirous of securing the services of one or more Agents in every county and town in the Union. The business is easy and light, and can be attended to by any one. A capital of only \$5 will be required, and any man of ordinary energy can clear from \$5 to \$6 per day at it. Full particulars, and all necessary information will be given by addressing the subscriber. For the purpose of covering postages and expense of correspondence, persons applying will be expected to enclose in their application, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, (in cash or postage stamps,) or their applications will not be answered. Direct W. A. KINSLER.

Feb 7, 1855—\*Im786 Box 601, Philadelphia, Pa

Mayor Wood, of New York, has decid-JAS. S. SHARRARD ed that the Belgian paupers or convicts, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has just received a select assortment of A. W. HARRISON'S celebrated for some time past confined in the Tombs

shall be returned by the Belgium consul to PERFUMERY, their native country, at the expense of their onsisting of preparations for the Toilet, the Skin te Hair, the Hands, Extracts for the Handkerchief SENATOR WILSON .- A Washington letter &c. This Perfumery is considered the best extant, superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes. states that, on the appearance of Gen. WILnd its being entirely American, should recommend to all, especially the "K. N's."

"T Call and get a copy of "Harrison's Companion son, the new U. S. Senator from Massa-

chusetts, there was quite a scramble for for the Toilet," giving a minute description of the in-gredients and manufacture of each article. him. Mr. CLAYTON, Whig and Know No-I am also prepared to attend to REPAIRING, of Il kinds, on short notice, and reasonable terms. poons of my make, can testify to their quality.

27 I have arrangements with Louisville houses by
thich I can furnish Books, Stationery, &c., at Louis-

ille retail prices.

I hope all will be prepared to pay for articles when WE this day sold our Dry Goods Establishment to Mr L. ADLER, who will continue as here-tofore. Thanking our friends for past favors, we

NOTICE.

WE will still continue our CLOTHING and FURNISHING STORE as heretofore, and

stocks of Clothing ever offered in Shelbyville.
ADLER & LOEWENTHAL.
31788

NOTICE

To Administrators, Executors and Guardians:

BY order of the Presiding Judge of the Shelby County Court, I will, at the next March Term of said Court, report to said Court, all Executors, Administrators, and Guardians who have failed to make their settlements at acquired here.

make their settlements as required by law.
HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk S. C. C.

NOTICE.

STRAVED

SOMETIME during the month of October last, A DARK BAY MARE MULE, two years old last spring; 13 hands, two or three inches high.

STONE & WOOTTON, Feb 21, 1855 31788 Taylorsville. Ky.

against the said estate are requestioned for settlemen without delay, properly authenticated for settlemen SAMUEL VANNATTA, Ex'r.

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NOTICE.

A NEW SUPPLY :

FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS!

Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at price which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 too764

THE LAST NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SHELBY RAILROAD CO. )

and judgments have already oven rendered against them, and they will be sued in numerous instances, unless the stockholders will pay their dues.

All persons, without distinction, in arrears for the payment of their stock, will therefore take notice that, unless they call and settle the amount of their stock

subscriptions, by cash or note, on or before the 1st day of March, next, the Company, in self-defence,

will be compelled to institute suits.

Notes can be made payable in four, eight, and twelve

Feb 7, 1855 Shelby Railroad Company.

SOMETHING SHARP.

A LL those in want of a CUTTING-BOX, one of Sanford's Patent, which I believe, universally conceded to be the best Straw and Hay Cutter ever put up or sold in this section, can get it by sending

sell them in this country. PRICE, \$15 for the

pay for itself, in a short time, in the saving of food besides the expedition in cutting, &c. Terms cast unless, otherwise, by agreement. Manufactory i the east end of Shelbyville. R. NEEL.

BUTCHERING!

o the undersigned, who has the exclu

November 1, 1854

onths, to suit the convenience of stock-holders.
By order of the Board.
THOS. J. THROOP, Tressurer

January 31, 1855.

THE Board of Directors of the Shelby Rail

Any information concerning her will be

ADLER & LOEWENTHAL.

tofore. Thanking our friends for would ask them to settle their accor-

Shelbyville, February 16, 1855.

Feb 21, 1855

use every effort to render satisfaction J. S. SHARRARD. February 21, 1855

#### THE BEST CHANCE YET. BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST:

I HAVE this day purchased the Dry Goods Establishment of Messrs. ADLER & LOEWEN-THAL, and would be very happy to see my friends. Feb. 16, 1855. A S our partnership will expire, by limitation April, we wish to close our large stock of BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST AND CARRIAGE!
For Cash and Short Paper. You will find in our store almost every description of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Children and Servants.

A few cases of Thick and Grain Boots, for servant men, which we will sell at prices to justify their urchase for use next fall.

We invite the public and all our customers to con

in forthwith and get a supply, as the opportunity is very rare when Boots and Shoes can be had upon such terms. ROWDEN & BRUSH, Sign of the Big Boot." Feb. 21, 1854.

IAM READY! HAVE opened a general REPAIRING and JOB SHOP, in this place, and would say to Farmers and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent Hay and Straw Cutter, should they need repairing, I can do the work just as it should be done, as I thoroughly understand the business. Plain Furni-

THE Stockholders iff the Shelbyville Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Company, are are made or repaired. a.s.

My terms are cash.

J. M. RICHARDSON. requested to renew their Stock Notes. Call on the Secretary. By order of the Board,
J. M. OWEN, Secretary.

January 31, 1855

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ELLINGWOOD & CO., offer to purchasers a A LL persons indebted to the estate of SAMUEL VANNATTA, deceased, late of Shelby county. Ky, are hereby notified, that they must come for-ward and settle up immediately. Longer delay will not be given; and those who delay will have to set-tle with an officer. And all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them SEED, at 5c and 10c per paper.

#### Sales of Land, &c. Sale necessarily postponed to date below.

HOUSES AND LOTS AT PUBLIC AUCTION! Shoe Store

A either by note or account will come forward and settle by cash with the undersigned. Prompt attention to this will save cost. Also, those having notes be offered for sale at public auction, TWO BRICK or accounts against said Sharrard, are requested to present them for auditing.

T. W. BROWN.

R. NEEL,

HOUSES AND LOTS in Shelbyville, fronting on Main street in the business part of the fown, known as the property of Talbot's Estate, viz: Assignees of Jas. S. Sharrard. A 3-Story Brick Tavern House, Stables, &c., about 48 feet front, by 224 feet deep, subject to the dower of an old lady. Also,

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receivby 224 feet deep. Temma. One-third of the purchase money pay able in four months, made negotiable in bank, with good security. The remainder in two equal pay ments, at one and two years, bearing interest,

to be executed when full payment is made.
P. DUDLEY;
Trustee and Ex'r of I. Tutbott, dee' &.

A FARM FOR SALE.

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1855, will be old on the premises, at public sale, to the highest bidder, THE FARM belonging to the heirs of JOHN MOORE, decased, situate in Shelby county, Ky., near the railroad, 9 miles east from Shelbyville, A Company are again compelled to call earnestly upon delinquent stockholders, for the payment of their stock subscriptions. The Company are in debt, and judgments have already been rendered against Ky., near the railroad, 9 miles east from Shelbyville, 2 miles south from Consolation, and 14 miles from Buffalo Lick Meeting House,—containing One handered and twenty acres of excellent land, in a good state of cultivation. The improvements ere a comfortable Dwelling, an excellent well of water in the yard, good fruit trees, very good stables, and an abundance of never-failing stock water.

ALSO—A lot of 50 acres of finely timbered land, situate about two miles from the above described. situate about two miles from the above described

Farm.
TERMS—One half cash in hand; the remainder in one and two years. Possession given immediately after the sale. For further information, inquire on the premises.

ALSO,—at same time and place, on a credit of ix months, -- a lot of personal property.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A.

FOR SALE: A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered foresle. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains No. 2 Boxes, and \$20 for the No. 1 Boxes,— Come forward, gentlemen, and take one; I can sup-ply you all. The undivided testimony of those who we used them, is, that this box, over any other, will

nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in goo repair. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE FARM, containing 234 acres, and a fine STORE-HOUSE in Shelbyville, belonging to the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at private sale. For terms, &c., apply to
JOSEPH W LOGAN,
J H WILSON,
Agents

Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W.

A Valuable Farm at Public Sale, INTENDING to resume the practice of my profession. I will, ON THE 1st the highest bidder, my FARM, in Daviess county, well known as the late residence of Junius B. Alexander, For.

well known as the late residence of Junius B. Alexander, Esq.

This Farm, justly esteemed the choice Farm in the choice part of the county, is situated about five miles from Owenshoro', and two miles from the Ohio river. Of the 325 acres contained in the tract. 50 acres are heavily set in timothy, 35 acres in rye, and 30 acres in clover, 75 acres are in wood, and the remainder is in prime condition for the cultivation of tobacco, corn, hemp, or small grain. The land is of the best quality, and canable of as large

hood agreeable, and the ronds excellent. Added to this, the town of Owensboro', at the convenient distance of five miles, offers the advantages of churches,

schools, and excellent society. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash; the remainder in one, two, and three years, with interest from date; the deferred payments to be secured by a

A German clerk in the post office at Milwankee, Wisconsin, has been arrested for rifling the letters passing through his hands of several hundreds of dollars.

A memorandum of the state of the thernometer kept at College Hill, Rhode Island, shows that the mercury there, on the 7th of February, of this year, was fifteen degrees below zero, being two degrees lower than at any time since 1832, embracing a period of twenty-three years. The next coldest day was December 16, 1835, when the mercury was 13 degrees below zero.

DECLINE IN THE UNITED STATES REV-FNUE. - The amount of revenue from customs, &c., collected during the month of January, is said to be less by two million called for, as imperious necessity demands strict adherence to the cash system.

With many thanks to those kind friends who have heretofore extended me their custom, I respectfully gregate falling off since the end of October, ask its continuance, with the assurance that I will when the reaction in the imports began, is \$6,600,000. During the first seven months of the current fiscal year the decrease is \$6,351,000.

Ready-Made Clothing, &c.

DEREMOVAL! J. F. CHINN has removed his FURNISE STORE to a room under the Odd Fe

Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS, he is now prepared to make up anything in the genetlemen's line of Clothing in the best style and fashion, as he is in regular receipt of all the New York Fashion Plates. His stock of Goods is of the best

quality, consisting of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cussimers, and Vestings; Black and Fancy Doeskins; Stocks, Cravats -And, in fact, all articles for gentlemen's wear. Mr.

Chinn assures all those who may favor him with a call, that no pains will be spared to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION in all cases. Thankful for past favora, he aincerely hopes to merit a continuance of

READY-MADE CLOTHING! He also keeps on hand a good assortment of Resdv-Made Clothing of HOME MANUFACTURE, made in the best style and fashion, and the work in sured. Shelbyville, Sept 20, 1854 Ay766

ALL PRIZES -- NO BLANKS! \$3,000 WORTH OF READY-MADE CLO-THING AT PRIME COST: SAM. HOFFHEIMER & CO. beg to acquaint their numerous friends and customers, that on account of the decease of one of the partners of the

firm, their business has to undergo a change, preparatory to which, they desire an entire clearance of their magnificent stock of READY-MADE CLO-THING, which will be offered for sale from the 4th of January up to the 25th of February, at prime -a rare chance, which will certainly engage the attention of all purchasers.

The Goods are all marked, and will be sold at the prices stated, from which no deviation can be made. As it is our determination to close out the entire stock, those purchasing clothing, will find it to their advantage to call soon. The sale will be conducted

entirely on the cash system.

Of All persons indebted to the firm, are requested to call and settle soon, either by cash or note.

SAM, HOFFHEIMER & CO.,
Store one door below Rowden & Brush's Boost
Shoe Store

Jan 2, 1855
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Drugs, Groceries, &c.

REMOVAL!

GEO. T. MOORE has removed to the room rehas been nearly fitted up,—where he would be pleased to see his old customers, and the few new ones.

A large assortment of the select powdered

DRUGS & CHEMICALS from the celebrated houses of P. Scheffelin, Haynes & Co., and Jnc. M. Maris, all of which are warrant ed of the best quality. Physicians especially are in-PATENT MEDICINES.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Hoofland's Bitters, Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Barry's Tricopherons; Hydropiper; Bull's, and other Sarsuparillas; Jayne's and Fahnestock's Medicines; McLean's Volcanic Oil; Farrell's Arabian Liniment; Compound Syrup Sarsilla, made according to U. S. Dispensatory; R. R. R.; together with all the popular Patent Medicines of the day, at proprietors' prices.

PERFUMERY. I have just received a lot of Harrison's Columbian Perfumery, consisting of all his Extracts for the Hair, the Toilet, the Handkerchiet, etc.

GEO. T. MOORE.

Feb 21, 1855

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! THOS. C. McGRATH.

HAVING purchased the stock of GROCERIES HARDWARE, &c., of R. Neel, respectfully nforms his friends and the public generally, that he has, and will always keep, on hand, at the old stand of R. Neel, a large and well selected asse GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENS,

CHINA, and GLASS WARE, WOOD—
EN WARE, &c.
Which he will sell as low, and on as good terms, as any one else dare sell them.

4.7 Call and examine. T. C. McGRATH.
March 1, 1854 March 1, 1854

JOSEPH HALL Drugs, Medicines & Dve-Stuffs, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &C. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well selected stock, which comprises almost everything that is usually kept in such establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low ices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers. Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louis-lle, would do well to give him a call, as he believes them in Louisville—carriage and expenses to be added, of course. He keeps constantly on hand a good ass

pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of al Feb 2, 1854

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES; do do do lo kegs Golden Syrup; J. HALL. For sale by

25 SACKS RIO COFFEE;

15 HHDS. N. O. SUGAR; 20 bbls crushed and powdered do, for sale by J HALL 50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES For sale by

medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL.

A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS, a good article, just feceived, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL.

For Medicinal Purposes! JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi-cenal purposes, a very superior article of French BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Portand Muderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHIS

KEY. from date; the deferred payments to be secured by a lien on the property

At the same time and place, I will sell, on a credit of six months for all sums over \$20, with approved security, a quantity of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, Cows and Calves of improved breed, Sheep and Hogs. Also, my valuable Northern Stallion, "Morgan Junior," and a fine young Jack, just ready for service.

Further particulars at the sale.

LLWELLYN POWELL.

Owensboro', Daviess co., Ky., Feb. 7, 1855 te786
[Per order Lou. Jour., Feb. 3]

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# The Shelby Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and organical village newspaper published in Kentacky.

Terms—82 in advance; \$2 50. payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due, and chargeable with interest.

WEONESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1855.

A deserved Compliment .- The Cincinnati Gazette, in its monetary article of last week, pays the following deserved compliment to the Banks of this State:

"The Kentucky Banks, generally, are conducted with a view to afford the greatest accommodations possible to the legitimate business and agricultural classes of the State; and while they do this, their operations are conducted with prudence, and a view to moderate profits. The two latter facts are shown by the regular dividends, which have not been over 10 per cent. per annum, and with one exception nor less than nine. This course has secured for the Banks the confidence of not only the people of their own State, but of the entire West-and it may, we suppose, with entire safety be said, that there are not, in the whole country, better or more useful institutions than the old Banks of Kensucky,"

Refused to Work .- Near three hundred emigrants from Baden, Germany, were re- large and select audience that greeted us on the even- binds together the antagonistic elements of society. shall rise to welcome the rosy day god, -- from their cently landed in New York; and the most of them sent to Buffalo. Here they were offered work, at 75 cents per day. But, although they were entirely destitute, and were living on charity, they absolutely refused to go to work, -and declaring that LADIES, GENTLENEN AND BROTRER TEMPLARS. Buffalo Democrat says:

their official representatives in this country pective, temporal and eternal. are engaged in pouring into the country it preys upon the vitals of society, everywhere un the deductions from these premises!"

FATAL OCCURRENCE.-Information was and adorn? received yesterday of a homicide, which In many respects no land has been favored as ours. took place near Union, Boone county, Ky., Pause a moment and contemplate the vast extent of the particulars of which are: A farmer country it comprises. Ascend, in imagination, some named Henry Carrington, had been addict- sky-kissing peak, and as the eye takes in the vast ed to drinking and frequent abuse of his extent of plain, mountain and river, who but feels a wife, who is represented as being a quiet, throb of pride, as he says to himself, inoffensive woman. On Monday evening last, Carrington commenced abusing his Viewed by the patriot, how sublime would be this wife, and was interrupted by Mrs. C.'s sis- panorama. Mountains, lifting their snow-capped ter, who attempted to calm the infuriated summits beyond the clouds; rivers, wide and deep. husband. Carrington caught her by the gently winding through scenes where nature has exthroat and attempted to eject her from the erted all the wonders of her art, to make grand and house, when, seizing a large carving-knife beautiful; lakes, like mighty inland seas, covered lying on the table, she plunged it into his with shipping, evidencing the commercial enterprise side. The sister-in-law then fled, and the of our people; forests that have stood for centuries, sunfortunate man, after lingering through defying the might of the storm loid, whose primethe greatest agony .- Cin. Gazette.

"There are few readers of this journal, or of any journal, who will not sincere-derful features of our natural scenery, which nature Major General Scott has passed the House and power. Look to the Mammoth Cave, extending himself, to choose whatever side he may wish, and Invisible, as they devote their untiring energies to of Representatives, and will, we may pre- mile after mile, in the dark depths of the earth; look to enroll his name under whatever banner he may sume, forthwith become a law. The length- to the Natural Bridge hewn by the hand of nature see proper. It has been often asserted, by writers on bright, sparkling eyes to which our boyish recollect ened career of this illustrious soldier, the from the solid rock-compact, firm, and curved as the government, to be a principle, that no republic can enduring renown which his achievements segment of an orb, spanning the chasm beneath; stand, in which there are not two or more parties (the echoes are never, never lost in the winding laby through almost half a century have won stand at the Falls of Niagara, and see the St. Law- struggling for the mastery: and ours seems to have for his country, the personal circumstances | rence leap, as it were, from the clouds-its huge bil-Mexico was closed, the great leader him- while the earth trembles around, and the hills echo between political controversialists, to keep up the followed every motion,—the countenance that hovself the solitary exception of some mark back its roar! of his country's appreciation, are sugges. And turn yet again, to that which crowns all-a shackles have fallen off, and all sects and parties, exthrough many years his well earned honor but yesterday, as it were, in Nature's deepest wild, that the party would become a by-word, that their service except on the Father of his Coun-

LIEUT. GENERAL SCOTT .- Everybody seems to be gratified that General Scott is

Col. Preston's house is crowded to-night Gen. Shields and Judge Douglas both electioneered in the House in favor of confer- upheld by law?

her faithfully.

said, will give General Scott about \$30,000 oppressed, back pay, and about \$1,600 additional

THE LIEUTENANT GENERALSHIP .- An inselligent correspondent of the National Intelligencer says:-"General Washington To quell this evil is one great object of the TEMPLE was not expected, by any members of Congress, to accept (as he did) the Lieutenant ising hostility to "the manufacture, the sale, or the could be brought back into public service, ple! whose every pillar is a man heroically obligated Congress was in haste to revive his old to be true to the cause through life; whose outside revolutionary rank, General or full Gen- appearance is only an embodiment of strength, but eral, and the Lieutenancy was abolished, within whose sanctuary are felt the sacred influences at the instance of President Adams, to pre- of Truth. Love, Purity, and Fidelity,-the corner vent the promotion of the next in rank stones on which are erected the fair structure.

The Intelligencer remarks upon the breeze of public or private scandal? above as follows:-It thus appears that the Based upon principles which commend it to the acrank of Lieutenant General was a grade ceptance of all, it stands secure—a rock-ribbed tower crowded houses, the grand points upon which rest revolutionary rank) -and the grade Major not at their post, whose defences the enemy cannot sed to enter the forum to debate them. A majority (and milita, too, we believe,) every rank the true interest of humanity. We hold the maxim fast approaching when the story of this second Re-

but that of Field Marshal. It would be an interesting incident if the General of the army of the United States gle principle for which we contend, nor for a moment cient liberties. The honor being one which only the Father of his country held, it would be most appropriately conferred on the birth-day of should bear date on the 22d of Feburary.

#### Templars' Celebration.

Addresses of Frank Seaman and J. McDavitt; on the occasion of the celebration by Shelby Temthe, No. 21, T. of H. and T., of their first Anniver wary; Wednesday evening, February 21, 1855.

CORRESPONDENCE. SHELBYVILLE, February 22, 1855.

MESSES. SEAMAN AND McDAVITT: As a large number of persons were unable to ob ain admittance into the Court House last evening, and a strong desire being expressed by many of your friends to see your Addresses published, we respect fully request you to furnish copies for publication. Hoping you will comply, we remain, ?

Very respectfully, Your obd't servants. JNO. H. WILLIS. BEN. G. ROGERS. W. N. MOUNT. J. S. SHARRARD. THOS. SMITH. S. V WOMACK. J. TEVIS.
J. H. ROSSON. JIM. TON. SNITH.
J. K. LOGAN.
J. E. MATTHEWS.
JAS. H. SMITH.
W. C. WHITAKER. WILL. ATKISSON. WM. SINGLETON. G. C. HARBISON. THOMAS NEEL. HENRI F. MIDDLETON. G. W. BRUSH. M. BULLOCK.

SHELBYVILLE, February 23, 1855.

itself to us. Thanking you for the high appreciation you entertain of our efforts, we will send you copies as you desire; and we assure you that we will ever, with and deliberate, she acts. sensations of most grateful pleasure, temember the Woman is the magnet, whose attractive influence yet lamp-lit chamber.-the sleeping millions who because the Editor of the New York ing of the 21st. Very respectfully,

Mesers. WILLIS, SHARRARD, and others.

ADDRESS OF FRANK. SEAMAN.

they would not work, they made threats of I see present this evening, the principles of Temperviolence against the Emigration Society ance require no vindication. I need not disturb the and its building, because the Agent insist- dusty record of antiquity to date the discovery of Aled that the society could not keep them at |cohol; nor need I enlarge upon the process by which the public expense, whilst work was abu: . of the numbers that have been injured by Intemperit is manufactured, or search for scatistics to testify dant. In view of this state of case, the ance, or the amount annually expended for strong drink. No argument can convince you better than "Here, now, are two facts too plainly vis. you are already convinced, that Intemperance is an ible for any one to dispute their existence, evil of the first magnitude, whose every tendency is First, that the European governments, and prejudicial to our dearest interests, present and pros-

towns, hordes of pauper emigrants, who dermining truth, morality, and religion; no place must inevitably become public stipendiaries. Second, that when they arrive here these paupers pertinaciously refuse to aid themselves, and spurn offers of labor, which of its enchantment. Who among you has not witwill afford them a better return than any nessed its effects? and where in this wide Union will they ever performed at home. What are you find a spot so obscure, that it has not penetrated, -hurling, like stars extinguished from their spheres, men from the high stations they were created to fit

"This is my own, my notive land." the night, died early Tuesday morning in the greatest agony.—Cin. Gazette.

The Russians are constantly making whose echoes have never receptrated the deep tones.

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Worth of mind,—whose soul is desolate in the midst of crowds, where not a kindred spirit has sought his governments of Europe. He deemed it of the woodman's axe. Turning from these bolder Intelligencer thus notices the passage of and picturesque, you would view cities, towns villathe bill for creating the rank of Lieutenant ges, and residences dotting everywhere the mighty landscape, standing out "all to review" - the monu ments of our prosperity as a people.

And yet again, turn your attention to those won-

tive of many reflections; but we are so government, embodying the principles of freedom in cept one, have partially or entirely dissolved. pleased at the consummation of this high their most extended sense, guaranteeing liberty to - This one, which still holds to the principles is compliment "to the most worthy" that we our citizens, and protection to their interests; and has heretofore acvocated, is that of TEMPERANCE. abstain, and are content to select by-gones here we might see, or seem to see, the adopted em- One year ago, its oldest and most revered leaders be by-gones." May life and health en- blem of liberty, sitting alone in proud and solitary were spurned from our legislature, and the petition of able the illustrious veneran to enjoy grandeur, brooding over a mighty people, sprung up thousands of people basely ignored. Many supposed -an honor never before conferred in our yet, even now, far in advance of the kingdoms of the cause was irretrievably lost, and that their memory most thrilling and efficient voices raised in our be old world. And, while year after year after year has would only live as that of a band of moral fanatics, half. Is there not a noble, gifted one, -you have and crowned with success individual and national en- tuary laws as tyrannical as those of the Lacedemonow a Lieut. General. The correspondent who can contemplate, without a thrill of sorrow, our people, have venerated and supported. But now we into a wild, Lethean grave? Have you no FATHER, by the friends of the commander-in-chief. growth, strengthen with our strength." - to become within the past few months, and ask if we are de- warm-hearted another, whose bright intellect may

ring the title. Upon ascertaining the vote, Here we might turn from the contemplation of our that might have been of inestimable service and ben-Col. Preston drove to the War Depart- country, great as it is now, and think of it as it would efit years ago, would not now be politic, nor enhance unheeded, and though she may pass away to the ment, where he announced the intelligence be, were Intemperance effectually quelled. What the prosperity and welfare of the country. But that silent land,—her pictured image shall not fade upon to Scott. The General dropped his head prophetic seer would venture to picture our condition, for which we have labored and struggled, is heard the page of memory, -nor the light of her seraphic law of last session providing that the affi for a moment, and tears were seen trick -- to predict our destiny? While the horrors of war at all times and in every land; the rail of midnight smile pale in the shadows of the Past. Throw around davits of persons entering land may be ling down his cheeks. His reply was worthy of his fame, and was precisely as folcontending nations—while peace and happiness bid day sun dry up the scalding tear upon the cheek of ment, that in future days, may be an unvarying guide the interior may prescribe without, as now, "Let no man say, hereafter, that his adieu to the down trodden millions of despotism,— the unfortunate victum. From the hurried throng to some fair, gentle one, whom he shall call his own, country is ungrateful to one who has served afar from the scene of strife, afar from the storm that that crowds each street and loathesome alley of im-The resolution conferring the rank, it is El Dorado, the abode of liberty, the asylum of the vale; from the venerable homestead, rich in food for pristine vigor and freshness, when the cold and flesh-appropriation bill. The bill was discussed

Intemperance is the prominent vice of the day. It is the chief barrier to moral and social progress. Like and blights with its deadly breath the greenest foliage. OF HONOR. It stands in an attitude of uncomprom-Generalcy; but when it was found that he use of anything that intoxicates " Beautiful Tem-

the brenth of persecution, or wilted down by the hot

between the rank General-(Washington's of strength-a moral citadel whose sentinels sleep our opinions, and there are few left who seem dispo-General; so that we have had in our army overleap—an institution designed to protect and guide have now given in their allegiance, and the time is self-evident: "Truth is mighty and will prevail;" formation shall be told to the prattling babe, as a truth circumstances may retard, prejudices may blind, op- stranger than fairy tale; and the blessings it confers commission of Gen. Scott as Lieutenant position may check, but they can never destroy a sinsully the purity of our cause is Altars have been

abor, and, when he pleases, calls them to their ac-The last blow will be struck. The top stone will be earth, and saints in Heaven, and angels around the cloud a letter of the unatterable record. throne are crying "grace, grace unto it," it shall be

laid in its place! And we will remember, that we have the aid of the our battle field. Though now there appear few foes, LADIES; and how great is their aid. Look along the they may yet rise up and make a last wild stand to which men arrive by logical reasoning. In the solitude,—the matin songster from its leafy covert, dark hour of trouble and misfortune, woman shows a the graceful gazelle, starting from its dewy couch, ancy in giving an affirmative answer, as the Ad fortitude far superior to that of the rougher sex, and the lone hermit from his mountain cell,—the painted sees were intended for the present hour, and the is ever ready to pity, to sympathize, to cheer and to savage, from his cliff-shadowed wigwam, the father. probability of a call of this character never suggested succourage. Does poverty or sorrow call for aid? as he wakes to the long, care burdened day,—the with open hand distributes charity; - while men argue dreams, - the impetuous youth, bounding to catch to the interposition of France and England

and direct him to the attainment of virtue, intelli-

high dictates of your own will. May peace and prosperity, contentment and happiness attend you mortality of mind. brough lite, and when time and earth shall have And now, when the bended bow is on the

gray headed veteran of sixty winters,-as "true and should you come, there is room for all. Let the faithful" knight-errants to the human race, as ever young, who shall one day be the guardians of this

instituting a Temple in Christiansburg; an applica- Let the man, in the pride of his strength, and full of tion has been made to organize one at Harrisonville: and it is rumored that efforts are being made to do the

the determination not to yield, nor cease our efforts until the tyrant-king is driven from our land; ever remembering that the eyes of thousands of miserable ones, drunkards' wives and drunkards' children, have caught a glimpse of the light that flashes from our Inner Temple, and hail it as their "hope in despair," their "light in darkness." And, when those who "Let the Temple be supported," may each who has ever heard a similar command from earthly lips, there

#### ADDRESS OF J. McDAVITT. LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS :-

Just now is a time of great political change Of late, it has become a trite observation, that old ly rejoice to hear that the bill for creating scems to have fashioned, when in a fanciful mood, to parties are breaking up, and new ones being formed. the rank of Lieutenant General for the show at once the littleness of human art, and to ex- All the operations in the political arena seem to have Army [with the view of conferring it on cite the awe of the human mind, in all its majesty been suddenly stopped, and each individual left to With a beneficence as profuse as the bounty of the

of Temperance to her votaries. That call has been APPROVING HEAVEN. heard, and warriors armed for the strife have sprung from every town and hamlet, as quickly and silently (Hamilton) thereto. Their quarrels had Is it the musbroom of the night to be blasted by commenced some time before."

In it the musbroom of the night to be blasted by the hour that all men are fallithrough the Welland canal. ble, and that the number of citizens who oppose our doctrine, are becoming "small by degrees and beautifully less." Lecturer after lecturer has explained, to

Of the organizations formed for these purpos

their wages, but the Master-Builder dieth not. It is the hidden fountains there concealed, may yet burst HE that sitteth on the circle of the heavens. HE hath forth and clothe it in all the tints of nature's changdrawn the plan of the whole building. HE hath fur- ing pencil. Once within these walls, we never look for authorizing President Pierce to confer in referring to the claims of the Texas entitled to the rank made vacant by Gen. ished the materials; HE superintends the work, ap- back; and like those whose lives were dedicated to the title of Lieut. General on Winfield creditors, says: ointeth the workmen, determines the days of their the desence of the Holy Temple. our bond is but Scott, has been unanimously passed. concelled by eternity. Others may hold their vows count. The day of its completion will yet arrive. but lightly, -to be erased by the idle hand at any noment ;-ours is written broad as the scroll of time, brought forth with shoutings, and while saints on and mortal hand has not power to darken a line nor

We war upon the offensive. Our end is the pro-

dim vista of departed years, and numberless instances against their invaders. It may be but a lull in the occur where the noble acts of Woman adorn the storm, and a gathering of the deadly elements, to brightest pages of history. It is true, she possesses pour out their fiercest wrath upon us. But whenever not the right of suffrage; her voice is not heard in we can hear that "still small voice," there is a tone the national councils; yet her influence, if indirect, is of that "divine minstrelsy" that shall inspire our souls all pervading. 'T is her influence which directs pub- with hope in the midst of defeat, and give us tenfold lic sentiment, and gives to it a tone of elevation and courage in the direct conflicts. The day of rest may dignity. 'T is hers to uphold the cause of virtue be far hence, and we may expect many a dark night and humanity, and to assist every agency which tends to enclose us and give to our vision troubled dreams, to refine character and purify society from selfish- before we shall see the earliest break in the morning ness and vice, with a perception which seems to be sky. But it will come! and how serencly brilliant intuitive. They comprehend, at a glance, the bear- will fall to earth the beams of the sun that shall usher ings of a question in which virtue and vice are con- it in! The lark, up-springing from its grassy nest, trasted, and come to conclusions as unerring as those | - the eagle, throned with royal grandeur in his airy What woman ever disregarded the appeal? She does mother, greeting with maternal kiss her household not pause and inquire if the object be worthy, but idols,—the maiden unclosing her eyes from sweet Mr. Cass made his promised speech relative banker. the first faint breeze of morn,-the student, from his 'T is her high province to mould the energies of man, etherial home, the cherished spirits who transplanted many a gilded hope from earth to sky, -shall gaze, gence, and usefulness. She is the arbiter of his fate, with joy and wonder, on its life-giving rays. Who the controler of his destiny; but he knows it not. She will not live and labor in glad prospection of an erd governs, seeming to obey. The secret of her power so full of the richest favors to frail humanity? There man never knew; the master charm, the irresistible, is no one to whom its benefits would not be extended. magic the wonderful spell, is involved in mystery! Temperance does not teach the icy stoicism that its LADIES: Knowing the extent of your influence, we foes have attributed to it. It will not rob us of a are happy that it is enlisted in our behalf. May your smile, nor dim our vision with a single tear. The actions in the future, as in the past, ever accord with dreary retrospect of the past shall be lost in the anvirtue and humanity. I can wish you no fate more ticipation of the future, and that glossy web shall enviable than that you will ever act obedient to the stretch its silver gossamer down the long line of com-

is there that has not felt the baneful and withering BROTHERS OF SHELRY TEMPLE: We have just power of the vine-wreathed bowl? Has not your elf. passed the first anniversary of our existence as a -hos not some near friend, drained its deepest plea-Temple, and assemble together to night under cir- sures, and found its blessings to be the curses of an State; -our aim has ever been to receive none within they stretch athwart the ocean plain, point ever upour portals whom we could not hail as a brother. ward to that Rest, where fond remembered friends Notwithstanding this, we have forty-seven mem- shall meet you with happy smiles, and bid you welbers,- from the ruddy youth of eighteen to the come! We do not ask you to enter our portals; but congregated beneath the dome of earth's magnificent people, take our motto for their own ;-it will be an amulet of protection, more precious than the Palla-Our influence, too, has been felt throughout our dium to the land of Priam, and secure a heritage ounty. Since our organization, we have assisted in more bounteous than the stupendous navies of Trov unconquerable purpose, help to rear a structure that shall shield his infant babes from the tempest. that made his own early pathway bleak and barren May we go on "prospering and to prosper," with Let him whose earthly pilgrimage is drawing to a close, add one lovely flower to the chaplet that crowns him for eternity, and save from posterity nany a blighting sorrow that bows his own weary head. The young naturally love the counsel, that drops from the lips of age. And he who thirsts for o teach him daily what he would know -whose solhave been pillars here, shall encircle that fountain itude is the more appalling, because it is the solitude American balance of power to be preserved chikoff had gone northward. desert sand, from the fountain of 'thy knowledge.—
Impart to him thy wisdom, then, cheerfully;—thy
heart will be the lighter for having done and it.

advisable to multiply in America the number of independent States, which France or England might elevate or depress at pleasure, and the annexation of Texas was

The latest office of the siege works are advancing. The army is still sickly. The nights are frosty, with fine and mild days. heart will be the lighter for having done good, and it may be that he shall do thee acts of kindness, when

To the softer sex the Temple has looked for conso lation in defeat, to nerve it for the coming strife, and to steady the faltering hand that may sometimes the service of the object of their adoration. The tion fondly turns,-the melody of that other voice,rinths of the soul.) -- are they to be forgotten? The reached that point where the old parties had become hand that cooled the tevered brow in the long, sad under which his glorious campaign in lows dashed into foam and mist from the awful plunge, nearly one, so that there is some need of a new issue hours of sickness -the anxious, watchful look that requisite rivalry, and preserve due equilibrium. All ered, like some angelic shade, over the weary couch, are these not memories, tearful but glad? Though the character may be parched and arid as the desert English governments spoke louder than waste, "where no salutary plant takes root," for her words, and confirmed the impressions of it is to make each valley bend to the passing breeze the Senator from Michigan. It was used

in green luxuriance, and crown each hill with living You. Ladies, have interests at stoke; and in the plenitude of your power, yours shall be one of the widened our boundaries, augmented our resources, who sought to engraft upon our statute-books, sump- only to look upon his brow, and see the great light shining there,-your friend, you call him; would terprise; while the arts, the sciences and the elements nian law-giver; and which would subvert some of you see that daring spirit humbled,-that radiant of moral, civil and political excellence have flourished; the highest principles of liberty that we, as a free l'haros quenched, and your heart's beacon dashed country in all its splendor, when we reflect that Ix. see the mutability of human judgment, and can point whose love of social intercourse and its enticin TEMPERANCE has been permitted to "grow with our to the many who have aided to swell our ranks pleasures, may not tempt too far !-- No generous interwoven with the fabric of our institutions, and feated. There may be some rules of legislation that not be debased, -- the prop and stay of your loved pamay change by time and circumstance; and a law rents be shattered, and their broken hearts fill an unheaves the ocean of events,—here, would be the true perial cities; from the village nestled in the quiet support. Ours is a principle that shall flourish in into committee on the civil and diplomatic thought of "other days;" from hunter's hut, beneath less hand of Time shall have mouldered the mightthe gloomy shades of the far wilderness; from lest works of genus into dust, -- and to you do we broad, grass-bending prairie, where the swarthy In- look to cherish and nurture it, as you only can do.dian hunts the flying deer; from the spot where the Your approbation shall kindle still more brilliantly, mournful willow wayes its weeping branches over the flame that burns upon our altar, and the incense of the grave of a lost loved one,-speaks forth the call your prayers secure to the offering the smiles of an

A Chicago firm have contracted for as Clan Alpine to the signal of Roderick Dhu. Now, two cargoes of the St. Ubes salt, which is there is no fear to be seen along its lengthening col- to be unloaded from vessels that take it on umns; and there is not a heart but beats high with the Island, at the dock in the city. The hope and trust, and confidence in the future. At vessel which bring the salt will probably first, no doubt, there were some who felt most deeply, be the first to cross the ocean and unload the indignity put upon them; and whom habit had at a city on one of our "inland seas."taught to bow at all the decrees of law-givers. But They come down St. Lawrence river and

draws out our fine military companies, and they would feel a peculiar pleasures in saluting the General-in-Chief on the in saluting the General-in-Chief on the well-deserved promotion.

simable! The workmen may be constantly changing; isome would call the ultimatum,—but we have dared to control the road; the money to furnish it is to be raised on 7 per cent. Louisiana a provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the in saluting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the instant provision that the further prossulting the General-in-Chief on the unfinished walls, and others have called upon to settle their account, and specific provision that the further production of these claims by our Government of the provision that the further production of the cross the Pillars of Hercules, and explore the foundation of the unfinished walls, and others have bounded to retreat before him, leave to further the further production of the cross the Pillars of Hercules, and Puebello, more than 1,3000 in number, to further the further production of the cross the Pillars of Hercules, and Puebello, mo

In the House of Representatives of Penn-

motion of the happiness of the wold; and it shall be

the Methodist Episcopal Church South ruptcy, having his own house sold over his \$80,000, and the southern debts; \$20,000 head, and his family servants and their in stock, and the balance in cash-\$15,000 children brought to the auction block in down, the remainder in instalments of one, Kentucky, to satisfy importunate creditors, two, three, four and five years. It is un- while an independent fortune belonging to derstood that the Book Concern pays the him, is locked up in the vaults of the subtaxable costs yet due, and that they en- treasury. dorse the debts and notes of the Southern preachers without recourse. As to all other costs, each party pays its own.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

in American affairs. He made his reply Courier and Enquirer, had authoritatively understanding the annunciation. He said rather die than live?" that it amounted to a threat of armed interventions, and the avowal of a purpose to enforce the views of England and France upon any independent nation which should decline to accept their double dictatorship. assed away, may you dwell forever in the beatific who will give us their advice and cooperation? Who He believed that it was his duty to warn his countrymen, as such a menace might deeply effect our own interest and honor. As Lord Clarendon's vindication had how- except Aberdeen, Newcastle and Russell. W. C. Bullock, Eagra, Rasidence of J. M. and ever disavowed Mr. Cass's construction, Vienna peace conference has not yet openumstances highly tavorable. Truly can we say, a offended Deity; and all its illuminated hopes and the Senator from Michigan looked elsekind Providence has exerted a watchful care over us. vapities to be but the pall of blight and despair that where for a solution of the good under- ed its affairs. Affairs in the Crimea are We have not been called upon to mourn the loss of shall settle on his lowly grave? When the sun of standing which now exists between the Alany of our members by death. We have not increased, it is true, as rapidly as many Temples in our darkness; but let the last lengthening shadows, as French Emperor, in his address to the Legislative Chamber, asked what firmer bonds ube, and that the Turks were victorious. could there be than those bearing the name It is also reported that there had been a of "Victories," belonging to the two armies, mutiny of Zouaves, and 400 were sent recalling a common glory, the same hopes, prisoners to Constantinople. recalling a common glory, the same hopes, and the same sympathies agitating both countries, than the same views and the same by statesmen, failing to form the Cabinet.

Nearly £3,000,000 sterling was voted for comprehensive words. This language is for the week, identically in its meaning, with that em. The Lord Mayor of London has given a ployed by Lord Clarendon. Mr. Cass grand banquet. Amongst those present thought these positions were designed to were Lord Cardigan, Sir Charles Napier, divert the United States from some scheme and other notables from the Crimea and of aggrandisement which these foreign siasm. Sir Charles defended himself and years since, in commenting upon Mr. Pres- bitterly attacked the Administration. sident Polk's declaration concerning the Boulter and Castleman, during the sortie converse with the learned, -who has no kind father this continent, Guizot, in the French Chamber of Deputies, broached a plan of an

> opposed, because it was hostile to the consive theatre of its operations. He examined the condition of the European States and the South American Republics to establish the position that these United States are the special object contemplated in the gotiate a separate treaty with Prussia, procombination. At the Sandwich Islands their influence has been in constant operation. In Dominica they tracked the United States and frustrated a very reasonable arrangement, simply because it was distasted ful to the two great American regulators. Mr. Mason followed Mr. Cass, and said that though aware that Lord Clarendon had denied the interpretation placed upon his remarks, vet the actions of the French and at the first legislative convocation after the British Secretary of State had publicly proclaimed the same sentiment. Another pregnant fact also presents itself-that the Emperor thus spoke after the effect pro-

duced here by Lord Clarendon's expres-

sion of the views of the British Cabinet,

and after it was known that they were be-

lieved to be intended as words of warning,

and a threat. American interpretations were sustained by its consonance with that of statesmen of Spain, as expounded thro' the columns of the Havana Deario De La House .- Mr. Bennett's, bill, granting lands, to the several States equally, for rail road purposes, was tabled by two majority. A bill passed amendatory of the graduation requiring them to go to the the land office at some length and several amendments adopted-one, among others, appropriating \$800,000 for the enlargement of the post office department, and another appropriaon the bill, the House adjourned.

CLAIMS .- The historical fact upon which so, it will be perceived, the French have these claims are founded are stated to be at last gives their old foes a glorious

LEXINGTON AND MAYSVILLE ROAD .- The fought on the high seas; and on land there ed that a provisional government had been stockholders of this road had a meeting in was the array of armies, in anticipation of formed at Acapulco, with Gen. Alvarez at Maysville on the 15th instant, at which an a formidable war. Then came the revo- its head. The revolutionists at Tehuanteagent of the first mortgage bond holders lution which placed Bonaparte at the head pec had declared in favor of Alvarez, and attended. For the purpose of securing the of the French Government. The United it was reported that the Government troops completion of the road, a plan was unani- States urged upon France the indemnity had sustained a signal defeat at Chidaneinmously adopted. of which the principal for the confiscation of the preceding year. go, their General, Bahimmendo, taken features are: That the company shall It was answered that they were made unagree to an early decree for the sale of the der the authority of a Government that that a considerable force of revolutionists road; the first bond-holders are to pur- had passed away, and like assignats and had been defeated in Zpotlon. chase the road and equipments after entering into certain written stipulations. The value. In short the French Government es announcing that Col. Francisco Sanchez of the Sheby News Office. purchase money is to be represented by refused to acknowledge or satisfy these had been routed by Gen. Antonio Teaz 10,000 shares of stock, at \$50 per share, claims; but as the urgency of them by the Salgado and his forces on 22d, at Jaqueipa, propriately conferred on the birth-day of the great Chieftain. It is an occasion which ishable! The workmen may be constantly changing; some would call the ultimatum,—but we have dared in the treaty for the purchase of and Puebelto, more than 1,5000 in number,

SETTLED .- We learn from the Cincin- of gallant nature and unsullied honor, who who are both Major-Generals by brevet. nati Gazette, that the Southern Methodist paid out of his own pocket, in solid cash, The brevet of Gen. Wool is older than Church suit against the Methodist Book near \$100,000 to aid Texas in the time of that of Gen. Twiggs, but the latter it is Concern in that city was on the 16th inst., her sorest need. In consequence primari- said, has managed to procure the recognisettled amicably by the joint committee. ly of the rascality of Texas, but more im-The terms of adjustment, we learn, are as mediately by the neglect of Congress, Gen. precedency; and it is thought that the Se-The Methodist Book Concern is to pay nature can suffer by being reduced to bank- present occasion.

SUICIDE OF GEORGE W. GREEN, THE CHI-CAGO BANKER, WHO MURDERED HIS WIFE .-From the Chicago Times of the 19th inst., we have the particulars of the suicide of GEORGE W. GREEN, of that city, who murdered his wife last September, and whose FEBRUARY 20. Senate.-Mr. Cass arose to make a personal explanation in relation trial excited so much interest throughout to Lord Clarendon's speech in Parliament, the country. He was convicted by the in which he had declared the alliance of jury, but a new trial was granted him, be-France not only perfect, but a combination of policy with regard to both hemispheres. his earthly existence. He was a wealthy

It is rumored he has bequeathed the bulk 34; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. of his property to the Mechanics' Institute. The only thing discovered which indicates that he had for any length of time medita- DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON denied Mr. Cass's interference from Lord ted suicide, was a scrap of paper cut from Clarendon's language, uttered in the house the page of some book which was found of Lords-upon which Mr. Cass comment- in his wallet. This scrap contained a fraged a year ago. It conveyed to the assem. ment of the criticism of somebody upon a pled peers, that the union of France and work of art. The last sentence was un-England was not confined to the Eastern derscored very distinctly in pencil, and question, but extended to all parts of the read: "After all, what is the reward of world. Mr. Cass said there was no mis-

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The Baltic has arrived from Liverpool. A new Ministry has been formed, and Lord Palmerston has DR. A. SCHUE, having determined to locate permanently in Shelbyville, offers his profesbeen appointed Premier. All the other sionally services, as Physician and Surgeon, to the members of the late Cabinet retain office There is very little other news. The

intentions, animating the two governments in every corner of the globe— war purposes. The North American fish-'surtons les ponets du globe,' - were the eries bill passed, and Parliament adjourned

Canrobert reports the death of Captains

Roulter and Castleman, during the sortie

MCHENRY & COCHRAN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

by the Russians on the night of the 14th. It was previously reported that Mens-

dvisable to multiply in America the num- Supplies are reaching the British cam The latest official despatches from Ragian J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, templated foreign policy. Here again the are to the 20th and 24th. Both allude to policy is avowed—the world is the exten- the improvement in the weather, and speaks cheeringly of future prospects .-The letter says, "we resume our work before the town with renewed activity."-France has signified her willingness to neviding she covers the same obligations of December 2d.

The feeling in Constantinople is strongly in favor of peace. Holland and Denmark are favorable to a joint western alliance. Eight Austrian merchant ships were fired into by the Russians at Galatz. Austria has demanded an explanation. The Earl mand of the cavalry in the Crimea. A despatch from Admiral Pruett, says

that the French batteries had received orders to re-open fire. It is said that the operations for an assault is completed.

The Russian army is in want of supplies. A sortie was made on the 23d, in which great loss was sustained by the French. It is rumored that the Zouaves have mutinied and 400 have been sent to Con- HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS stantinople.

The retreat from Crimea is doubtless inorrect.

An apology was made to Omar Pacha and he withdrew his resignation. There is a report of a battle, on an at-

tempt of the Russians to enter Dobrudcha. There is no date given. The Russian forces on the frontiers of Austria have been ordered to retreat to the

LATEST .- Queen Victoria had issued a proclamation forbidding the British, at K

home or abroad, from sending the enemy STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows amunitions of war. The report of the mutiny of the Zou-

aves is denied, together with a battle of the promptly attended to.

Turks and the Russians on the Danube.

October 26, 1853 The German Diet decided to place the principal contingent upon a war footing. In the House of Commons the discus-

office department, and another appropriating a like sum to the extension of the treasury buildings. The committee then treasury buildings. The committee then treasury buildings. It seems that taking the committee then the treasury buildings are to the committee then treasury buildings. The committee then the committee the committee then the committee the committ One of the most important items by the manufacture pity on the naked condition of the British troops, they have presented them with ten Main street. ORIGIN OF THE FRENCH SPOLIATION thousand comfortable suits of clothingdressing.

In the year 1788-'9 the United States MEXICO .- From a statement which apwere in a state of quasi war with the Re- peared in Vera Cruz and the City of Mexipublic of France. Privateers cruised and co papers it is evident that the revolutionmade captures; national vessels met and ists are gaining ground and rumor is credit-

GEN. LESLIE COMBS .- The Washington THE ARMY .- Some speculation exists as sylvania, a resolution of thanks to Congress correspondent of the New York Tribune to which of the Major Generals will be Scott's elevation to the Lieutenant Gen-Here, now, for example, is the case of eralcy. There will be a contest between Gen. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky-a man the friends of Gen. Wool and Gen. Twiggs, Combs has suffered everything a sensitive cretary of War will sustain them on the

### Counting-Bouse Calendar.



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RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, as we doors below the Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS,

cinity his professional services in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office at his Dwelling, on Main street, nearly opposite the "Redding House."

Dec. 20, 1854 too779 MEDICAL CARD.

C. Bullock, Esqrs. Residence, Redd July 19, 1854 DR. WM. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to

the citizens of the town and vicinity.

Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, poposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

THOS. J. THROOP, SHELBYVILLE, KY. AS removed his Law Office to the room im-

mediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

Fentrance by the iron stair-way at the corner
Feb 21, 1855 JAMES L. CALDWELL. MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

SHELBYVILLE, KY. Office on the Public Square, West of the Feb 14, 1855 too787 M. D. M'HENRY.

T. B. COCHRAN. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Office on Main street, two doors east of the Jan 24, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS, ATTORNEY - AT -SHELBYVILLE, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoin-Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

OFFICE in the brick building on the southwest January 4, 1854 625

R. Y. & W. P. JARVIS. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. LOUISVILLE, KY. Office on Fifth street, between Main and Mar-

BROWN & WHITAKER, WILL give prompt attent

WILL give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one door from the County Clerk's Office.

April 12, 1854

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JOHN C. PETRY, BOOTS AND SHOES

ROSSON & SHERWOOD.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.,

R ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Shelby-ville and Shelby county, that they are prepared to execute on the most reasonable terms, at the diorrest notice, and in the best style, every kind on HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, IMITA-TIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE, GILD-ING. GLAZING, PAPER-HANGING, Gc. Gc. T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.

PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS. SIMPSONSVILLE, KY., EEP constantly on hand, of their own manufa

to perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be

J. S. & A. WAYNE.

In the House of Commons the discussion on the night of the 9th, in regard to Napier's transactions in the Baltic. No light was thrown upon the subject.

CARRIAGE & BUGGY MANUFACTURERS, SHELBYVILLE, KY...

RESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have just opened a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will

Shop east of Willis's Blacksmith shop, on J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856

ASH LUMBER. A NY amount of seasone.

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to 24 inches, wanted immediately, by
J S. & A. WAYNE.

DAVID WAYNE. COPPER, TIN & SHEET-IRON WORKER STOVES & TINWARE.

SHELBYVILLE, KY. RETURN my thanks to my friends heretofore extended to me, and would inform them that I am prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders a my line of n a substantial and workmanlike manner.

GUTTERING made and put up, in town country, at short notice.

IT OLD IRON AND COPPER.—The highest prices paid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash.

1670a GEO. KOPP House, Sign and Fancy Painter, GILDER, GLAZIER, &C.,

SHELBYVILLE, KY. Will attend promptly to all orders in hie line of busi

ness, and requests a share of public conton. Shop opposite Sain's Hotel.

H. F. MIDDLETON, EDITOR. "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, "Against the insidious wifes of forcing the conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the salousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a Republican Government."—Washington.

"It is time we should become a little more Ameri-nnized."—Jackson.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1855. DEMONSCORE A NUMBER OF

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PRIVATE SALE: The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville,

The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advt AT PUBLIC SALE:

March 19: The tavern house and other property be-

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Cash Down. See the notice of John Carver .-

iple in his sales. To Breeders. We refer those who have mares mitted by all to be a very superior animal; and ma

Our Correspondents.

Frauds on the Postal Laws.-We refer readers to the communication of Dr. JAMES L. ELLINGwood, the very efficient Postmaster at this place, regarding frauds upon the postal laws. We have had frequently, rather than permit, as probably we should have done, the violator of the law answer to the violeted law. At the present low rates of postage, a de-

"Payson" will be found on the first page. We hope leisure and opportunity offers. To some his views the barren and uninhabitable country. on the temperance question, we know, were not palatable; but they were none the less able and appro-

"Our Kate" will appear in a week or two. Please drop us that private note :-- we have especial reasons for it, which will be made known hereafter.

imperative rule, requiring the name of the author to be made known to us. Rest assured, we never diwrite, according to your directions.

"A Wink from the Corner." -- We thank our Female College as we were unable to atvocal and instrumental execution, to any concert family on a rainy day." given by travelling amateurs, in the past ten years, in this place; and all who attended, are enthusiastic in praise of the entire performances.

Temple, No 21, of Honor and Temperance, Street Methodist church.

The Addresses on the occasion were de- the Methodist. livered by young members, just entering upon the verge of manhood, with all of Murder Trial in Lexington. -- The At an election in New York last week to stream of black Intemperance which has county, and spent the day in examining They effectually disprove the allegation of Mr. Wise that Know Nothingism is Abolition. It is doubtful if any further proceedso long rolled its desolating waves over them. the cause of all mankind, represented by remanded to prison. the cause of all manking, represented by remainded to prison.

the youthful Orators, Messrs Seaman and It is said that the jury was divided thus: election, was Mr. Ullman, who in 1852 "on the subject of the principle involved bill be and by bready bill be and

who heard them, and we feel satisfied that many who were unable to be present will dies. The utmost decorum prevailed the are Mr. Valk, of Queens county, Mr. Wilthank us for affording the opportunity of vast throng during the entire trial. reading them.

sisted by Mr. John Hall of Louisville, Court of Appeals: of music could desire.

Washington's Birth-Day, by a procession, which the plaintiff's appealed. day evening, the Court House was filled attached to the free hold, but which after The Mirror, casting about for some exdress of Mr. Brown was a very able one. cannot vest the property in him. The ists that if you pen up slavery it will die. kept on the premises to be searched, for He took for his subject: "The history, right of immediate possession of such propower and progress of Secret Societies;" perty is drawn by law to the general ownand discussed it in an entertaining and inand discussed it in an entertaining and in-

Who can?-We again appeal to any reader, who can spare a load of Hay, or of Oats, to send it to us. Our Cow needs it

Coming Home .- The State Department Buchanan would return home during the 145, page 29,-viz:

hunting circles of that city that there is a sufficient number of gentlemen already applying for commissions in the four proposed new regiments to fill up the ranks of one of them

Co., Cincinnati, has given notice to deup the affairs of the House, and will close tainly, that the experiment of cheap postage may their business as rapidly as possible.

Murder.-On the night of the 16th inst., March 1: Farm of L. Powell, in Daviess county. at Paducah, a man named Graham, killed forcing this provision of the regulations, I have been cently discovered in one of the streets of See advt
March 8: The farm belonging to the heirs of John

a girl, aged 18 years, named Morrison, very unjustly assailed by those who are wilfully igNew York, lying in the snow, wrapped up with whom he was living in illicit inter- norant of its existence. longing to the estate of Isham Talbott dec'd. See course. The foul murderer was arrested and will be tried at the next term of the Circuit Court.

announcement of the resumption of busi- The Presbyterian Church was completely filled with Medical Card. See Dr. John F. Hickman's announcement of the resumption of oust. The Presbyterian Church was completely filled with card. His office is over Mr. Joseph Hall's Drug, ness by Page, Bacon & Co.; and it also an audience that fully appreciated the musical feast states, that Cornelius Vanderbilt and W.

It was opened with a very beautiful medley: a pi

to pay letter postage on newspapers and books very posed to sell to the United States another Cecilia. slip of Mexico, running back to the Cali- The performance on the wood and straw instru-The Way They Manage in Arkansas, who is the first page. We hope in the first page. We hope in the interest at the interest in the present low rates of postage, a deliver them with a sustained by the Democratic party, and its presumed to also include that condemn the Mexican territory, it is presumed to also include that condemn the first page. We hope in the present low rates of postage, a deliver them with Players and the lower California from the Mexican territory and it is presumed to evaluate the president Pierce—1st, for his add will take their departure for Sweden in a few days."

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FEAT TE we shall have the pleasure of hearing from him. as offer, and extend the arena of freedom over the best conception of that character I ever witness

"Minute May."-That is a pretty name; and last week making nominations for Govern- were not, as is generally the case at Soirées given by Eleise. There are pleasing memories attached Bowling Green, for Governor, and George doubt but that their parents were highly gratified at setts does not embrace slavery as among to that euphonious title. Your "Fugitive Pieces" T. EDWARDS, of Russellville, for Lieut. the progress made by them. I hope Professor K. would be inserted, but we do not like to violate an Governor. We know nothing about the and his class will soon give us another fête. matter: but it looks rather absurd, to take vulge them. Probably, in a day or two, we may both the candidates from one section of the State-from adjoining counties.

Presbyteriun House of Worship, on Friday evening, ENRIDGE has determined to retire for a ilance of the police, has just been arrested he stigmatizes Henry Clay, der. while from public life, and devote himself at Williamsville, Erie county, N. Y. The of immortal memory-Henry Clay, at the tend. So far as we have heard any remark, the uni- to his profession in order that he may be sum of \$6,500 was found on his person. mention of whose name the fires of patriversal opinion is, that it was decidedly superior, in able to lay up "something for himself and

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS .- In the First Bap-

place. And never have we seen a larger of Lexington revivals are progressing.—
Nearly one hundred persons have joined only with equal advantage to other grains or more select audience in attendance!

Nearly one hundred persons have joined the Baptist and about one hundred and fifty besides rice.

life's buoyant hopes arising before them, trial of Mrs. Frazer and Greeg, for the fill a vacancy in the State Senate, the and coloring their horizon with flowers murder of Mr. Frazer, we understand, has Know Nothings united with the Silver lature of Misssouri, in joint convention of drink; with common sugar five cents. and fruits of successful efforts. To see resulted in the disagreement of the jury. Grey Whigs and Hard Shell Democrats in the two Houses, having ballotted more 11. The landlord trusts that his boardsuch bravely stepping forth, arrayed in the honorable regalia of their Order, and raising their voices in aid of that gallant phales given to the increase of the such as a such bravely stepping forth, arrayed in the honorable regalia of their Order, and raising their voices in aid of that gallant phales given to the increase of the such as a such bravely stepping forth, arrayed in the little occupied the attention of the court up believe the above rules, and say that in solution is the such as a such bravely stepping forth, arrayed in the honorable regalia of their Order, and raising their voices in aid of that gallant phales given to the increase of the attention of the court up believe the above rules. The such as a such bravely stepping forth, arrayed in the little occupied the attention of the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., believe the above rules, and say to the voices in aid of that gallant phales given to the increase of the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., whose term of service expires on the 4th that forty times for a U. S. Senator in place of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., whose term of service expires on the 4th that forty times for a U. S. Senator in place of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., whose term of service expires on the 4th the service of the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen Atchison, Nebraska Dem., and the court up blace of Gen At ing their voices in aid of that gallant phal- given to the jury. On the Sunday previanx who are endeavoring to obliterate the ous the jury visited the premises in the thority which places them beyond dispute. on the 3rd inst. by a vote of 88 to 62, un-

every section of our land, enslaving the The Lexington Observer and Reporter souls of the free, is a bright cheering omen says: Mrs Frazer gave bail for her apspecial attention of the Republican to it, in loting was about as follows, viz:—Atchiof the future. Shelby Temple comprises pearance at the next term of the court, but Mr. Gregg, in the absence of those who a noble band, and ably was their cause—had become his bail at the former trial, was ed, the Know Nothing candidate for Gov-

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issue, we insert them. They are published in obedience to the wish of scores of those ing its argument to the jury the court specially by the Know Nothings, are believed in the case excited intense in the court in who heard them, and we feel satisfied that house was crowded to its utmost capacity ed to be all in favor of the Nebraska Bill,

hanced by the delightful musical perform- From the Frankfort Commonwealth we take to be a Nebraska Whig."- Lynchburg ance of the Shelbyville String Band, as-

appropriate pieces, executed in as artistian action in the nature of trover or detinue, gives that pseudo-philanthropy, which and spirits may be sold in the original packcal a manner as the most devoted disciple brought by Hail and others to recover wastes itself upon distant troubles and neg ages in which they are imported, on proof the three barrels of American oil, which lects those at home, the following season- thereof. Ale, beer, &c., are considered the defendants had taken from a well upon able and proper castigation: I. O. of O. F.—On Thursday evening, the delendants had taken from a well upon the plaintiff's land. Under instructions We see it stated that the number of the members of the Order of Odd-Fellows, from the Circuit Conrt, there were a verage abandoned females in this city who live by agents in each township to sell, at not over surgeon DENTIST, in this place, noted the anniversary of dict and judgement for the defendants, from carnal degradation is about six thousand. twenty-five per cent. profit, for other pur-

at the Templars' celebration, so on Thurs- cover specifically property which was once \$36,000 a week, or \$1,872,000 a year! with an audience that any orator would being severed is carried away by a wrong pedient to ameliorate, if possible, this ap- No search warrant can issue, until three have been gratified in having. The Ad. doer. The labor and expense of the palling evil, remarks: wrong doer in severing and carrying away It is a favorite argument of the abolition- stating that it was their belief liquor is

2. Although water running over land shallow-brained, saintly-tongued "philan- positive proof of intention to sell illegally, structive manner. We learn that a copy may be the subject of only a usufruction thropists" dare not touch it. They call on and it is to be destroyed. of the Address has been solicited for pub- interest and not a complete property, and the Mayor, with hypocritical mockery, to Any man who is found drunk is to be the shelbyvile String Band was in attendance; and, as on the previous evening, performed a number of fine pieces.

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Stabble ——The Vicksburg Whig saye, that M. H. Bonny, of Yazoo county, Miss., was stabbed on the 15th instant, by Mar.

The Shelbyvile String Band was in attendance; and the with regard to oil in springs on on Council, to have the infamous house propose, in our Comstitutional Law. Equity. Medical Jurisprudence, and the Law of Constitutional Law. Equity. Medical Jurisprudence, and the Law of Constitutional Law. Equity. Medical Jurisprudence, and the Law of Constitutional Law. Equity Medical Jurisprudence of the previous evening and designated, as they are in Paris and St. Petersburg, and daily inspected by the owner of the well, as they are in Paris and St. Petersburg, and all yin inspected by the owner of the well appropriated by the owner of the well appropriated by the owner of the suggestions of the law increasing as the offence is repeated; and all contracts, the consideration of which is ardent spirits are declared to interest the suggestions of the law increasing as the offence is repeated; and all contracts, the consideration of which is addressed to water in springs and wells, and still less is tit, this is not the law with regard to disperse on the provisions are to be instituted against the liquor. If the law with regard to disperse on the provisions are informed a number of fine pieces.

Fines and imprisonment imposed on violational Law. Equity. Medical Jurisprudence of the lementary Prainting and designated, as they are in Paris and designated, as they are in Paris and designated, as they are in Paris and designated in an incredible approved and designated in an incredible parison of the law with regard to of the lementary prainting approved and designated in an lication, and hope that Mr. B. will accede thus belongs to whosoever first appropri- suppress it. What a hue-and-ary would taken into custody, and when sober to tes-

Communications.

POST-OFFICE, Shelbyville, Ky., February 20, 1855

To The Editor of the Shelby News : DEAR SIR: For the information of a portion of our community, who appear ignorant of the laws has sent to the Senate, a request to insert garding the transmission of information, in an unin the appropriation bill a sum for the out lawful manner, through the mail, you will oblige me fit, etc. of a minister to England, as Mr. by publishing the following Regulation: section

vacation between the session of Congress.

"In case there is on, or in any newspaper, personnected therewith, any manuscript of any kind, by which information shall be asked for, or communication information shall be asked for, or riess, the said Crowding.—The Washington Star says which information shall be asked for, or communicated in writing, or by marks, or signs, the said that it seems to be understood in office matter, becomes subjected to letter postage; and it matter, becomes subjected to letter postage; and it

In conclusion, permit me to say, that, within the The Banking House of C. M. CLAY & past year, I have detected more flagrant violations positers and others that they are winding with the post office, now about fifteen years. Cerbe fairly and successfully tried," it not only be comes the duty of Postmasters, but the duty of the business community, and all influential citizens, to unite in vindicating the law. But, for faithfully en-

Respectfully, J. L. ELLINGWOOD, P. M.

Soirce Musicale. To the Editor of the Shelby News :

DEAR SIR: Were you at the Soirée given by The St. Louis Intelligencer contains the Shelbyville Female College, on Friday evening last? Prof. KATZENBACH and the Music Classes of Stuart's

Having to pay the cash for grain, he has adopted the H. Aspinwall, of New York, and C. K. and duett with a violin accompaniment, the fine ex-Garrison, of California, have become part. ecution of which prepared the listeners for the gems To Hreeders. We refer those who have mares to breed, to the advertisement of Snowstorm, Capt. ners in the concern, and each advanced Thomas Steele's fine Canadian horse. He is ad-\$1,000,000 cash capital. A branch of the sweet voices,—too sweet to be soon forgotten. The house will be established in New York, - performances on the piano were such as we seldom His blessed apostles, Peter and Paul." in addition to the house in St. Louis and hear equalled; and at some rich burst of melody, we could see it lighten in many an upturned eye, the color come and go, as in gladness. If you are such More Territory.—Santa Anna, having an enthusiast, Mr. Editor, as I am, in regard to sweet sounds, you would have been raised to the skies, become short of funds, has it is said, pronot by "oid Timotheus,"—but by such as the divine

progressive-Democracy will jump at this sonating "Mrs. Suibbs,"-which, by the way, was ed: "the word to the action, the action to the word, all in good time and place.

Sam.—Our contemporaries of Louisville ergy in developing the talents of his pupils. Those would have it, that "Sam" was in the city who participated in the exercises on Friday evening, or, and other State offices. And say that our Female Colleges, "the stand-bys" of three or gress has any power to interfere with slahe nominated Judge Wm. V. Loving, of them were pupils of a year's tuition; and, I have no the American organization in Massachu-"A WINK FROM THE CORNER."

States Consul in Egypt, has addressed a the South." letter to Dr. Gibbes, of Columbia, S. C., covering a proposal of an Italian named tist Church, in Covington, of which Rev. Lattis, who is engaged in agricultural pur-S. L. Helm is pastor, there is a revival in suits in Egypt, to reveal to the people of The Celebrations.

On Wednesday evening last, Shelby

On Wednesday evening last, Shelby in a single season and with a great saving celebrated their first Anniversary in this In the Baptist and Methodist churches in the expense of irrigation. The method

KNOW NOTHINGS AND ABOLITIONISTS .-

tionism in disguise. The case excited intense interest from have to mention is, that the only three liams, of Monroe county, and Mr. Edwards The Exercises of the evening were enof the Chautauque district. The last is

The charter elections of New York State have commenced, and "Sam" seems

E. A. McKay, of Naples, Ontario county N. Y., writes to the Horticulturist that he raised from one acre of land eleven thousand pounds of Isabella grapes, over five and a half tons.

election to Congress.

the name of St. Lucie county in that State, ther and intimated the opinion that a city to that of Brevard, in honor of Ephraim Brevard, the author of the celebrated Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The Michigan House of Representatives Ward.

by a vote of 51 to 18, passed a bill proof persons claimed as fugitive slaves. R. Apperson. Esq., of Mt. Sterling, the efficient President of the Lexington and

A male child a day or two old, was rein a newspaper. Strange to say, in spite of its exposure in the cold and wintry morning, and its scant covering, it was apparently uninjured. It was taken care of and sent to the Alms House.

finition of the Virgin Mother of God."- the late Gustavus III. An unknowm per-It occupies more than six columns of that son, who had been seen at various times paper, and concludes with the declaration to regard him with great intetest, and who dogma) let him know that he will incur the in the next European steamer for Sweden.

APPROVAL OF SENATOR ADAMS .- The course of Hon. Stephen Adams, (Demo- Hayden, one of the Pilots in our harbor, cratic and Know Nothing Senator from has been sent for from a high quarter in Mississippi,) on the naturalization question has been enthusiastically approved by a large meeting of the citizens of Noxubee ion of property asd titles belonging to her county. The resolutions adopted by this father, which were confiscated at the time fornia Gulf, and, as it would cut off Old, or Lower California from the Mexican ter-

propounded by the editor of that paper .- ducted. He says : He says that he fully recognizes the doctrine of State rights in its application to was formed.

From the Jackson (Miss.) Flag of the charge of a bit a meal. Union we learn that the Professor of Geol- 2. Gentlemen going to bed with their KISSANE ARRESTED .- This man, who ogy in the University of Mississippi, Mr. boots on, will be fined a quarter for the tra, \$6@87.

PORTS OF HOLLAND .-- A letter from ladies' rooms, will be fined five dollars and Washington says, Mr. Belmonte, Minister perhaps turned out, if the case is aggravato Holland, has negotiated a Consular Convention with the Government by which of the Dutch colonies open to foreign commerce. For many months, permission could only be obtained for five ports—then of a bit for every offence. for free ports, but now permission has been obtained for all. The English and Austrian Ministers at the Hague are much piqued at Mr. Belmont's accomplishing what

they in vain tried to do. MISSOURI U. S. SENATOR .- The Legisings will be had on the subject at the pre-The Journal further says, we call the sent session. The result of the latest balson, 59; Doniphan (Whig) 57; Benton, "In addition to the evidence above afford. (Bentonite) 37. In the course of the ernor of this State at the last November postponement, Col. Doniphan declared that McDavitt, on Wednesday evening last. in the case of Gregg, for a verdict of "guilwas supported by the Castle Garden Union in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, he and
was supported by the Castle Garden Union in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, he and Both branches of the Legislature have voted to hold on adjourned session, commencing on the 1st Monday of November

> .THE INDIANA TEMPERANCE LAW .- We for a synopsis of the Temperance law recently passed by the Legislature, of which This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats,

The manufacture and sale of sprirituous liquors, as a beverage, is prohibited, except cider and native wine, which may be sold which interspersed the proceedings with

Hall vs. Reed: Cumberland.—This was editor of the New York Evening Mirror, less than three gallons. Foreign wines A BLOW WELL PLANTED .-- Col. Fuller, by persons making it, in quantities of not "spirituous."

The County Board are to authorize two and the writer, who seems to have been poses than as a beverage, they giving bond vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly and an Address, by Brother, P. G., Thos.

The Court, per Chief Justice Marshall.

In the wind seems to have been poses than as a beverage, they giving bond investigating these melancholy statistics, in not less than \$1,000 nor more than 6,000, four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfied: allows an average income to each of six keeping lists of sales and the purpose for faction in all operations connected with his profession W. Brown. As on Wednesday evening, held:

1. The owner of the freehold may re- dollars a week, making an aggregate of which bought, and on violation of the bond judgement to be recovered for the whole Old Clerk's Office.

persons of good character file an affidavit,

ROBERT J. WARD VS. THE CITY LOUIS-VILLE .- This was a suit against the city of to be largely improving upon his first effort. Louisville for damage done to the residence and other property of R. J. Ward, by the mob during the famous Ward excitement in spring last. The case came up before Judge Bullock, on last Saturday, upon demurrer. The demurer was sustained upon the authority of the case of Prather vs. Hon. R. H. Stanton, of Maysville, Ky., City of Lexington, decided by the court of for six years a member of Congress, is Appeals, in 13 B. Monroe. In that case warmly urged by the Democrats of Brack- it was decided that the petition was bad, en county to become a candidate for re- because it did not allege what officers had been called upon to quell the mob, The Legislature of Florida has changed and the Court of Appeals even went fur-

> for acts committed by a mob. The demurrer was argued by Mr. Craig for the city, and by Mr. Wolfe for R. J.

could not in no events be held responsible

hibiting the use of jails, and other public the court, with the design of carrying the The plaintiff excepted to the ruling of buildings in the State for the confinement case to the Court of Appeals.—Louisville Courier.

HAVE WE A SWEDISH PRINCESS AMONG Big Sandy Railroad, has just returned from Us?-The Fireside Journal (Mass.) has the east, where he was very successful in made a grand discovery-nothing less than negotiating the funds to carry on the work a second Bourbon case-in which the lately deceased keeper of the Long Island Light plays the principal part, and is asserted to have been the son of Gustavus III. King of Sweden. We give the substantial facts of the statement of the Fireside:

"The story, as we get it—and we have no doubt of its substantial truth-is this : The late Capt. Joseph Beck, so long known Long Island Light in our harbor, on his and Mechanical Association, near Lexing-LETTER APOSTOLIC.-The Freeman's death-bed last summer, disclosed to his ton, some time next fall. Journal publishes a "letter apostolic of our family that he was a son of Gustavus III., most holy Lord, Pius IX., by Divine Pro- King of Sweden, and a younger brother vidence Pope, concerning the dogmatic de- of that remarkable knight errant of a king, that "should any presume to assault it (the was present at the time of his death, left indignation of the Omnipotent God, and of Within a short time, the only daughter of Capt. Beck a very intelligent and accomplished lady, now the wife of Abel T. that country and supplied with funds for the voyage, to be restored to the possess-

SENATOR WILSON.—The American Organ at Washington publishes a letter from about two weeks, writes to a friend about two weeks, writes to a friend about the manner in which hotel affairs are con. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 5c; Missouri dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry flint, 9/@11c. PROVISIONS—Lord, 84@9tc; mess pork, \$12

The regulations of the house are written in a bold, round hand, and tacked on 40@1 slavery; that he does not believe that Coa- the door of each bed-room. The rules are very as it exists under State laws, and that tion is met with the penalty. Here they

1. Gentlemen will black their boots bethose objects for the regulation of which it fore leaving their rooms, or they will not be admitted to table without an extra

was connected with the Martha Washing- Harper (who is a naturalized foreigner, we first offence, four bits for the second, and friend for the notice of the musical Soirée at the forgery, but succeeded in eluding the vig- ticle in the Jackson Mississippian, in which third-the landlord holding on to the plunton case, and subsequently charged with believe,) has written and published an ar- turned out and sued for their board for the 3. No person allowed to call twice for

> otism burn brighter in all hearts-as having 4. Gentlemen not on hand at meal times, Mr. DeLeon, of South Carolina, United been, in his glorious lifetime, "an enemy to cannot come to the table without paying an extra bit. 5. Any gentleman found going to the

> > 6. All travelers are expected to treat be-American Consuls are admitted to all ports fore leaving the house—the landlord holding on to the plunder until he comes out. 7. Loud snoring not allowed, and a fine

> > > 8. Country soap for washing given free a bit a week for town soap. 9. A half a dime will be charged for th privilege of the back porch on a shady af-

10. Liquors with white sugar, a bit

## Special Notices.

WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal patronage of this generous public, I have abundoned I have just completed a new process, by which I

JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

January 10, 1855

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu rance Company continue to make insurances agains are indebted to the Indianapolis Journal fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one. and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

> The Agents of this Company are: J M. OWEN, Shelbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. The stomach prepares the elements of the bile and the blood; and as it does the work feebly and imperfectly, liver disease is the certain result. As so therefore, as any affection of the liver is perceived therefore, as any affection of the fiver is perceived, we may be sure that the digestive organs are out of order. The first thing to be done, is to administer a specific which will act directly upon the stomachthe mainspring of the animal machinery. For this purpose we can recommend Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. cting as an alterative and a tonic, it arrengthens the gestion, changes the condition of the blood and ereby gives regularity to the bowels.

AN INDIAN LEGISLATOR .- A member of the Michigan Legislature (House) named

been dismissed in consequence.

Dr. COLEMAN ROGERS, one of the oldest and most distinguished physicians of the city of Louisville, died at his residence in that city on Saturday last. He was a son of the late Joseph Rogers of Favette county, who emigrated to Kentucky from Culpepper county, in Virginia, in 1787, at which time his son Coleman was 6 years

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. -Benjamin Gratz, Esq., President of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association, has appointed the following named gentlemen, to represent the Association in the United States Agricultural Society, which is to assemble in Washington City on the 28th inst., namely:

Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, Hon. John J. Crittenden, Hon. John B. Thompson, Hon. L. M. Cox, Gen. L. Combs, Col. C. J. Sanders, Col. J. S. Williams and Claudius M. Johnson, Esq.

We understand that a proposition will be submitted to the U. S. Agricultural Society, to hold the next National Cattle show at by our maritime folks as the keeper of the the grounds of the Kentucky Agricultural

#### Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is dutl. We hear of soles at 14@14\( \frac{1}{2}c\), and 8, though various lots can be had at lower rat ts can be had at lower rates.

COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 15@16c; Pomeroy at 12c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of middling at 71/08c; batting, 11/0111. Cotton yarms are firm at 71/091c & doz. 5 & ct off for cash. CORDAGE, &c-Small sales Manilla cordage a

18@20c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & D.— Sales baling hemp twine at 11@15; packing twine, CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles in lots, at 22c, 7 p ct off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13/015; common mould, 11/0/13c for best.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, retail at \$1 90/0\$2; peaches \$1 50/02 25.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 32/0/35; com-

0 to \$13. SEEDS—Sales of clover. \$7 25@7 90 p bushel

othy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleared bluegrass, \$1 40@1 50.

SALT-Kanawha. 45c p bushel; alum. 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool. \$2.

TOBACCO-The sales of tobacco at the different warehouses have been brisker the past week than usual, and prices advanced, ranging from \$4 45@\$9

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES—Sales at 71@Sc for extra; common, 5@ fc; for shipment, 7@71c. HOGS—Dressed hoga from wagons, 5c; to butchers. \$3@31c gross SHEEP -Fair, \$1 75@2 50; common, \$1 50; ex-

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Franklin co., Feb. 28, 1855

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From the Boston Traveler EDWARD NORTON ;-or, The Rich Man's Legacy.

In all the villages of B-not a place was so celebrated for its simple rustic beauty as that belonging to young Edward Norton, the gardener.

He was a precocious boy. At eighteen he was as advanced in means and station as many a man at thirty; and, unduly responsibilities beyond his age and capabilities. He had run into debt for a pretriod of life when most people are asking now only, "to make the best of it."

and beautiful, and the little son, who, be- had to deal.

their united industry. It was already more trembled as she traced the following lines: fell suddenly upon them.

Edward Norton was attacked with tvtions, he fell a rapid and easy prey to the protector but God now. dread disease. On Monday night, he sat Respectfully yours. MARY NORTON. less eyes, prayed God for strength to see tempest of thought.

It was past, and the house, and the world she fainted by the way. she returned but a slight answer, if any at immortality. all. What wonder! A desolate world! tach them to her other than their own kind wards the garden and the house. feelings and pleasant memories of her hapand said she felt now perfectly able to much remained to be done. care for herself and her little garden. How patiently and diligently she toiled. No one saw the tears that fell like rain upon the brown earth, as she handled the spade and hoe just when and where they were echoes of that silent house; no one but God, and He did not forget her. A gentle

and submissive spirt, it was the boon He sent her-and it was heaven's richest gift. The first year of her widowhood crept slowly by. It seemed to her as if time had been suddenly bereft of his wings, or paused in his rapid flight to look upon the devastation he had wrought.

Her little Edward, however, marked his progress by additional height and strength. He was fast loosing all his baby ways, but the flask of his eyes were every day more and more like his father's. That peculiar smile which she had loved so much, it was not buried in the silent grave. She looked upon it, and felt her heart warmed and gladdened by it, every Lay of her life. As he began to talk, he had his father's

very trick of tone and manner. Oh, a blessed, dearly prized gift he was to her! a solitary bud, blossaming over the tomb Mr. Alden was a punctual business man, and in that last fervent prayer did not for-

reproof of her own neglect. The boy and the man.

but little acquainted with business matters. large. He had lost his wife early in their a safeguard to him. It kept him from in-She knew that the money with which the married life, and had no domestic expen- numerable little meannesses and acts of thing which had once added to its beauty

her own and her son's. After all, life had living world around him. omething worth living for.

who knew of his death.

when nothing but blank white paper met cognize the existence of it in some other husband and child were forsaken! her eye. At last she summoned courage to individual. There was something about open it. It ran as follows: MRs. Norvon:

dollars should be paid immediately, and as hardly expected to see a being in human agony to be withheld. by the term of our agreement, I have the right after a certain number of years which something deformed or uncouth in his per- of a few moments. Then out on the still had been in the past, by that change which elated by his success, he had fallen into have now expired, to the whole, I shall be sonal appearance—that moral defects must house there came a sharp, quick sound, a comes so often to the aged, was before her. the common error of active young men in glad if you send me the hundred produce personally. And his fine person heavy fall, and springing to his feet, Mr. The husband of her youth, still living, was our country—that of taking upon him the and four dollars by Monday's mail. If and bland manners were the more repel- Alden almost shrieked, "The curse! the awaiting her still farther on in the pilgrimyou should not be able to pay me, I shall lant because so unexpected. She kept re- curse! It has come at last!" feel it right to foreclose the mortgage, and peating to herself what she had heard a The doors of his son's room were imme-

themselves what they are to do, and to be, her danger became known to her. The glanced down at his polished boots stealth- which would fall powerless upon him old. the question for him was all settled, and he name and the hand writing was the same ily, and drew little Edward closer to her through his affection, would crush him had as he often and emphatically said, as that which appeared in the notes relating to the little property; and in the sud-And the "best" he seemed very likely to den and explicit business letter, slie read make; for his wife was industrious, good the character of the man with whom she

fore many years, added one more to his From that moment she had no hope but cares, was a promising and welcome child. in God. Falling on her knees, she prayed Early in the morning, and late at night, long and earnestly. She had no earthly with sun shine in both their hearts, and friend to lean upon in her extremities, and of course sunshine all around them they well for her that she could go to Him, as a toiled on. The little cottage peeped out child to a father. With a steady hand from beneath the roses and woodbine .- and a tearless eye, she seated herself by Every spot on the few acres was teeming her husband's little desk. She had pever with the richest produce of scientific culti- had occasion to use his pen before, and vet vation. The debt, never heavy excepting though she remembered vividly the last when there was nothing in the purse where time she saw him sitting there, in the pride

than half paid, and life lay stretched out "The God of the widow and fatherless before the young couple like a long, cloud. forgive you! I cannot pay you. I would and stout for his age, very much resembling it did, for before he was conscious of what less summer day, when a blot from heaven faithfully and honestly have remitted all to you, in the same way it has already been was dressed in fine, though simple clothes, done, but have no friends, no one to help phus sever. He had never before known me in the sudden calamity. You must, presentative of wealth and station. a sick day, and like other strong constitu- sir, do as your heart dictates, for I have no

with his little boy upon his knee, and She walked herself to the nost-office laughed and frolicked with him as gay and with the letter, but as she dropped it into the careless as the child himself; and his wife, box, and felt sure that between her and her with her heart overflowing with joy and misfortune, there was left no hope, her thankfulness, looked from one to the other, heart seemed to stop beating, and she sat bedside, and with clasped hands and tear- ture, whirled by her in one tumultuous

that cold, still form borne from her sight Poor young thing! Life had dealt but hardly with her, and no wonder that at last

were desolate to her. She sat hour after Now, she could not bear to retrace her hour with her little boy in her arms, rock- steps to that dear spot, no longer home. ing him too and fro, and mechanically lis- She wished she was quietly, ah, so quietly, tening to, and providing for his wants; by the grass-grown grave. But how merbut to the kind neighbors, some one of cifully, even in our time of sorest need, whom never left her, she did not appear to some tie binds us to earth. God knows eat or sleep. It was in vain they tried the wants of our soul, and not those he to interest her in things about her; even loveth most does he chasten, without reto the pressing business of the garden, membering, that the mortal has not put on

"Ma'am, dear ma'am !" said little Ed-What had it left for her! But just as the ward's baby voice, as she took the child in patience of those who had nothing to at- her arms, and bent her solitary steps to-

She did not look up as she approached py days was beginning to be exhausted, them; she could not trust herself; but she e suddenly roused herself, thanked them went in and quietly resumed her tasks. for her and the dear one who was gone, There were three days before Monday, and The way in which a trial is met and

of character, but it is properly its birth- in his face was enough. There was still day. Germs lie hidden within the soul. most required. No one heard the deep to bring them forth to life and strength. which require some extraordinary events We start up from the pressure of a heavy calamity, if it is well and nobly suffered, new beings, and so now Mrs. Norton meekly and submissively, again "bent her neck to the yoke," and when the sun rose clear and bright upon the last Monday morning that she should ever watch it come through those climbing roses, and shine so pleasantly on the little bridal home,—she has no murmur at the heart to Mr. Alden, quickly. subdue; nothing but a cold, dead feeling. Another letter from Mr. Alden in reply to hers, had informed her that he saw no occasion to alter his plans, and should be down from the city at ten on this Monday

morning to take possession. Before ten the last preparation was angrily; and with long strides he turned made, the last loved spot visited and wept hastily from the house, leading his child over, and holding little Edward fast by the with him, and when the sound of his caring of the owner of the house.

of buried affections and buried memories? so she had not long to wait. The sound get the "motherless boy." Already a voice from that future which of coming wheels,-then a cloud of dust, Years passed by, and life's work went had seemed lost to her, began to call in his and finally an elegant city horseand buggy, forward with both. Mr. Alden had gone soft silvery tones-skeady his little baby containing a gentleman and a child, came on amassing wealth until the very success hand began to becken her on to years to driving rapidly down the street, and stop- which attended all his undertakings, beped before the door. There was evident came a proverb. "As lucky as Alden," Home was not only his home, who had embarrassment, for a moment, in Mr. Al- was to be a very favored one, and many a gone! but to be his who prattled by her den's face, as he saw the widow, sitting so large fortune had been made and lost, mide as she toiled on unwearied, though quietly on the step of the door, with her while without one single failure, that was case, always surest when most silently her frame had grown feeble, and the light trunks locked and standing beside her; ever known, Mr. Alden had heaped up the borne, had made rapid and fatal strides .of health had faded from her face, beneath but he was too much a man of the world shining gold. Rufus had grown to be a It was as useless, as painful, to linger over the overtask which each day required to to allow it to be long apparent, and lifting man, and no son could have perfectly real- the events of the next few months. Mr. keep the garden in its proper state. She the child, a little boy not much older than ized all of a parent's fondest wishes. He Alden, at first unbelievingly, sending one could not afford to hire assistance, indeed Edward, from the carriage, he approached was better educated, and therefore perhaps medical man after another, as they uttered she would not have wished it, if she could. Mrs. Norton, and so easily and pleasantly more shrewd, calculating and of unfailing Each mound of earth was hallowed to her, introduced himself, that a stranger would judgment, than his father. It seemed as if for these he had wrought; and she seemed, have thought he came on business of a in the matter of dollars and cents he was cheek convinced him that it was too true; as she quietly bent to her task, to be hold- most agreeable nature. He was profuse in gifted with double sight, and could discern summoning them back and begging them ing unseen communication with him still. his compliments upon the improvements the rise and fall in the market with that un- in tones of desperation, to save the only Just as he had done, just so she strove of the place since it came into Mrs. Nor- erring tact which in a better cause would to do, and many a person stopped, and ton's possession, and slid so easily from have made him great. As it was now, he looked over the garden pailing with wonder these to a regret for the necessity which was only a counting-house machine, of an past, and he laid her a pale, and wasted bud that everything could look so well, now made him appear a hard ereditor, that those approved kind; warranted to do business in Edward Norton was no longer there - who were accustomed to his brief business half the time and doubly as well as his fa-They did not know that any appearance habits, when in the counting-room, would ther, and very worthy of taking out a pa-

Business was business, nothing more,

The longer Mr. Alden conversed with her and received those absent replies, the beside the lifeless form. "I have tried to

any time and place she might appoint. The sum he named fell far short of what prise Mrs. Norton; she had hardly expectworld anew.

with to defray it, was melting away before of his health and strength, yet not a nerve stood looking at each other, with no feeling of participation in the events transpiring around them. Rufus Alden was tall his father in personal appearance. He was taking place, the little Laura had learn- ble agitation as she broke the seal.

Edward Norton had mean, but clean clothes, awkward and very shy manners, but there was soul in his eye, and heart in his smile. For the one, the battle of life tons and tasseled cap of the little gentlegether, the sympathy which attracts the whole class, one towards the other, might who naturally exert an influence over them. Subtle and unseen thoughts and emotions run along the cords of the affections, and while we think they are hidden within our own breasts, they start up before us, strong in life and youth, from the children who are sitting at our feet. So now these boys, belonging to the same child-world, were as yet reserved as their parents.

"I will take all that remains of me now," said Mrs. Norton, at last extending her hand. "Our paths in life lie in very different directions. We shall never meet again."

Without delay, Mr. Alden told out to her the sum he had named. She hesitated to put her hand to the paper, by which she borne, is often considered as development lost all title to the home, but one glance

no hope. As he folded the paper and put it carelessly in his pocket-book, his conscience, a part of him which had never before for years given a throb which told of life, waked suddenly from its long trance, but it was faint and ghost-like, and he laid its

perturbed spirit easily to rest. "Is that boy motherless?" asked the low smothered voice of Mrs. Norton, as he turned to go.

"Yes. Why do you ask!" answered "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and fourth

generation of them that hate me," said Mrs. Norton, slowly and solemnly. "God avert the curse from this poor motherless boy !"

"Woman, you drivel!" said Mr. Alden, hand, she seated herself to await the com- riage wheels once more died upon the air, Mrs. Norton threw herself upon her knees,

of disorder went to his wife's heart like a have found much difficulty in recognizing tent from the same office. He possessed, however, one trait which his father did not me!" home; they were his gifts to her; and this she never ceased to remember.

In truth, the whole affair had taken him rather by surprise. He was an extensive tinguished life itself before it would bear a Before their marriage, she had been made merchant, whose gains had been slow but stain upon it. In many respects this was hands. Strangers to Mr. and Mrs. Norton

and became convinced that a few years of chained to his desk, for all the good he did To her he gave as much heart as he had date was recommended to them to settle as industrious saving would make the place or impression he produced upon the great to give. But before the close of the first minister over their vacant church. He year of her married life, her warm affec- was spoken of as a young man of uncomtions had been chilled, until the very life mon promise, gentle and lovely in his One night the Postmaster's boy, from the village, came to her door with a letter. Substitute of their life seemed frozen up, nor, after a traits of character, active and strong in few years more, did the birth of a little those of his mind. Mr. Norton—they It was a very uncommon occurrence, for on the five hundred dollars lent him as girl have the power to call them back. The heard the name without ever remembering her friends were few, knew that she was money surely invested and ready to be in mother's heart had died with the wife's, that they had known it before—and it was left, as they said, "well off," and therefore at any moment's notice. He had intend- and she saw the child grow singularly love- not until the new minister, his mother and troubled themselves very little about her. ed to do this when the time for the first ly, as she would have watched the unfold- bride had reached the village, that they The letter was large, and the direction it quarterly payment should have arrived; ing of a rare rose bud in the conservative knew him as the son of the young garbore was in a bold business hand. "Mrs. but as he punctually received it, he deter- of a friend. A dead heart! It followed dener. Edward Norton." It was from one then mined to wait a year, and then before naturally in the train of evils springing the widow should have had time to put the from a hard, worldly life, and, like many

She turned it over and over, many time, property into the possession of another others, led to untold and fatal consequenwithout daring to break the seal. It was husband to reclaim it. He took no trouble ces. When Laura, the darling child of fapost marked Boston, and with that undefi- to acquaint himself with any particulars of ther and grandfather, entered upon her sixth the dead father. nable wish which so many have to assure the case. He wrote to Mrs. Norton, and year, she too, was motherlsss. Not by the themselves of the contents of a letter read her answer with that feeling of sur- stroke of death; that would have been far through the envelope, she peeped in under prise at the sorrow which it evinced, with easier to have borne; but the dead heart ficult one awaited them in their endeavors its yellow covering, and felt disappointed which a man without a heart is apt to re- had suddenly wakened to another love-the to restore it to anything like its former

When the fact became incontrovertibly it which made him so uncomfortable. He proved, it were in vain to attempt to de- passage of years of toil and self-sacrifice did not trouble himself to discover what; scribe the rage and mortification which Madam-Your late husband, as I sup. much less did he wish he had left the widow swallowed up every other feeling in the boy, was pictured each loved spot around pose you know, hired of me money to the unmolested; but he noticed it as rather an husband's soul. For two days he shut that home of her happiest days. Patiently mount of five hundred dollars, for the unusual fact that the drive into the country himself up in his room, refusing to answer and perseveringly she began to restore each purchase of a small house and a few acres and the taking possession of that bit of a even the child-voice that called so lovingly thing to its own place. Day after day she of land. He gave me a mortgage of the house and land was quite an event to him. through its closed door. Through every trimmed and trained the massive woodbine same, but as he had been punctual in the Therefore, now, as he stood talking with hour of those long dreary nights, his fath- and ill-shaped rose bushes, until she found payment, both of installment and interests, Mrs. Norton, he made more of an exertion er sat, with strained nerves, in the room a rest for her longing heart-until, once I have had no occasion to demand any. than he had ever been known to make be- beneath, and watched those measured foot- more, they looked as the did then-at that thing else from him. Now, however, it fore at reconciliation. Her manner, how- steps, up and down, down and up, even far back period in her life which now seembecomes neccessary that the remaining debt, amounting to two hundred and four dread of him filled her mind that she had sound, as if it contained too much mental nearer to her.

ty house and a few acres of land, married shall proceed to do so. J. ALDEN. few Sabbaths before from the pulpit, that diately forced open. His fears and anxa young and beautiful girl, and at that period of life when most people are asking hand. In a moment, the whole extent of through his pride.

> more uneasy he also became. And at last, forget it. I have fancied that He had fordropping all attempts at controversy, he gotten it; but it has come at last-"The briefly and almost sharply informed her sin of the fathers upon the children!" and that he had already sold the house, and he never did such a thing. He was always would refund to her what was her due at honest, always faithful, always true; for my sin he died!"

But it was too late now; tears of bitter was really owing her, but this did not sur- repentance fell upon the coffin; but they could not bring the dead back to life; and ed any return, and was ready to begin the Mr. Alden found himself alone, beginning to descend the hill of life, and the strong It was strange to see those children, as staff, which he had hoped to grasp so firmso differently circumstanced in life, they ly, lay broken at his feet; only that one frail, beautiful little flower remained; a flower in the path of such a man, what could it matter to him! But matter indeed ed to wander away from her grand desoand, altogether, looked as he was, the re- late home, and coming so softly in after him, that he never heard her light footsteps, to climb upon the empty stool, so suddenly vacated, and sit with her large wondering eyes fixed upon him while almost mechanically he went over that long had been already fought; for the other, list of figures, for the first time deprived to hour by hour, day by day, the armor had him of some part of their interest. Day been forging; he had yet to put it on and after day the child was there. At first such as sin. For years I forgot it. Life test his own strength in the battle. But amused by the novelties of the place, the was very prosperous to me. Everything and wondered which was the dearer; and down upon the first stone to which she They were now wholly wrapt up. Rufus, rious compartments, their small drawers ed you or it, it was only to assure myself in the spell of the sunny, happy heart, and mysterious looking little sliding doors; how strong an impression of fatality may which beamed forth from Edward's blue then, the bundles of papers, all tied with eves; and Edward, in the bright gilt but- red tape, and those huge books, without so much as the title upon their backs. There man. Had the children been left alone to- was at first a world of amusement and novelty to her, in trying to imagine of what and for what they were; still she never have induced them to speak, but they are asked a question, and if the long accounts generally good tests of the feelings of those could have held the attention of the merchant, they might have done so, for all the disturbance that Laura ever made. When her mind had exhausted its probabilities as to the designs of what she found there, she began to bring first her books, which she silently perused, then her toys, and, at last, when Mr. Alden glanced up to assure himself that the child was there, he found not only Laura, but also her large waxen doll, the last gift of her father. At his accustomed hour for returning home, he would take the child's hand, and its little warm pressure seemed to send life and hope once more to the bowed down old man. Soon her presence began to be a necessity, whether at home, in his counting room, or abroad; though he spoke but sel-

was not by his side. And Laura, with no one else but the

and silent grandfather. Imperceptibly, interests of life began ed gold! cherished idol of youth and manbeen for so many years, by the memory of to the third and fourth generation." that fatal curse. In his sudden and awful death, all of sin or guilt, in his own past life, had been fully expatiated, and this pet lamb of all the flock should never be offered as a sacrifice.

The heavy cloud of memory lay darkly over the past, but for the future, there hung the rainbow, glowing with hope's brightest colors.

"Grandpapa," said little Laura one day laying at the same time her burning hands in his, "dear grandpapa, I feel sick." Mr. Alden might have known this long before, had he ever been accustomed to ob-

serve children; for months the child had been drooping. She had needed a mother's care at her tender age, and now, when she uttered her first complaint, the disthe fatal name of the disease, angrily away. and then, as the wasting form and palid tie left to him in life; and when at last the brief dream of the child's existence was beside her father, again from his lips burst forth the agonizing words-

"The curse! the curse! Unto the third

and fourth generation of those that hate The gardener's cottage in the little village of B-, passed into many different for the most part occupied it, and everyhouse and garden was purchased, was bired; but she knew also that the installments and interests had always been regularly paid, and that now the smaller half it was neccessary, she acquainted herself it was neccessary, she acquainted herself thoroughly with this part of the business, and acts of thing which had once added to its beauty and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but she knew also that the installments and interests had always been regularly paid, and that now the smaller half it was the only thing in the came in which it seemed necessary and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which it seemed necessary and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which had once added to its beauty and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which it seemed necessary and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which his father had been and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which his father had been and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which his father had been and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which his father had been and elegance, now overgrown and untrimbered; but it was the only thing in the came in which his seemed necessary desolation and neglect. Some few of the villagers, as they passed, looked to-world the villagers, provided

It was surprising how quickly their presence among them refreshed their sleeping memories, and how many in very truth did recognize in the son the face and form of

It was no difficult business to hire the little desolate cottage, but a much more difbeauty and neatness. But bright in the memory of the widow, undimmed by the necessary to secure the education of her

The extremes of life were fast meeting age of life-not left behind at its beginning. She thought more of meetings than of partings, and some times, as she bent over her

There was too much heart in the work for it to linger long. Again the passers-by stopped to admire the lovely cottage and garden, and the whole village of B., recognized in its intellectual and moral growth the presence of intellect and refined tastes. allied to goodness, in the gardener's son.

Little feet began to walk up and down the trim paths-little hands to pluck 'grandma's roses,'-when one morning through the same post-office, another letter reached Mrs. Norton.

It was directed in a manner and handwriting similar to the one which had come

HONEY-A supply of Honey, in store and for sale by

W. & H. BURKHARDT. as so sudden a calamity years before .-Though she looked at this time through her spectacles, she had no difficulty, so indelibly, had every character impressed itself upon her memory, in recognizing the writing; and a paler shade overspread her face, while her hands tremble with uncontrolla-

It read thus-every letter being formed clearly and distinctly, in the same bold business hand as before-

"MRS. NORTON: Madam-It is now forty-five years to-day since I cruelly and unjustly deprived you of a little cottage, which had become very much endeared to you. When I left you, you repeated the curse which God has pronounced upon all rove false, and how many different mea ngs the Bible may be made to have.

"But when not a wish in life remained infulfilled, the curse came. I am now an old man: and under all God's heavens there does not live a more hopeless and desolate being. I can think of but one thing remaining for me to do, and that is this act of reparation.

"I have been at much pains to isquire you out. I find your son is still living, respected and beloved, a minister of God, while mine-but no matter. I have made my will, leaving all my property, with the exception of some few annual legacies, to you and your heirs.

"This letter will be sent you immediately after my death, by my solicitor, whose card I enclose. By addressing him, your son will immediately be put in possession of my property, and may the curse no longer be a part of it! JOHN ALDEN."

News of the good fortune which had fallen to their minister, flew quickly around dom to her, he felt as if an important part the little village; and perhaps never was a of his comfort was lost if the fairy figure deeper moral impression produced upon the community, than on the next Sabbath, when closing a long and eloquent sermon common house servant of the family to on "hereditary sin," he bade them all respeak to, soon became as fond of the stern member, that a sin ends not with its commission. That the immediate consequences were but the first of a long series, and anew to cluster around her. That hoard- that often upon those who were least guilty fell the heaviest part of the punishment .hood! how it would deck this young and Not with ourselves dies the good or evil of beautiful thing! how he would bind her to our lives. Each thought, each word, each himself through that old age, which was act, shall live on and on, long after our part creeping slowly upon him, by golden chains in the drama is ended. They are indeed or hung with every gem. Neither was her the only legacies we can surely call our life to be haunted as that of his son's had own; and bequeath them we must "even

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Hiding stars of hope behind them,
In a black, impervious scroll;
When we walk with trembling footsteps,
Scarce knowing how or where
The dim paths we tread are leading
In our midnight of despair.

Not a ray to cheer us onward-Not a gleam from out the pest— While the roar of clashing waters Comes to u supon each blast: Ay! snother step may plunge us In the dread abyss below: And, another step may save us From the very depths of woe.

Stand we firm in that dread moment,-Stand we firm nor shrink away; Looking boldly through the darkness, Wait the coming of the day;
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For the conflict yet to come;
Fear not, fail not, light will lead us
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